

EXPERTS USE

ADOX

GERMAN FILM

THE WEATHER

Moderate east winds. Fair and rather mild.
Noon Temp: 69, degrees. Humid: 53 p.c.

LATE FINAL

CHINA



Established 1845

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1960.

Price 20 Cents

Comment
Of The
DayFOOD FROM
THE FARMS

THE wonders of Hong Kong's machine age and the prominence they have gained in the headlines of the world's press have taken so much of the limelight in recent years that the Colony is apt to overlook the rural revolution that has accompanied it. Statistically it may be less spectacular but the results of intensive farming are such that today Hong Kong is feeding a large number of its population in several important lines of food.

It could be called the triumph of the Territories. China Mail reporter David Lan is now telling the story in his excellent series on our feature page. The articles are timely. This weekend at Yuen Long the annual agriculture show takes place and behind the display of sturdy stock and prime crops is a success story which Hong Kong has as much reason to be proud of as anything accomplished by secondary industry.

ONCE the Yuen Long show mainly displayed what a local commentator described as freak specimens cultivated by gentlemen farmers. The Bishop's goats may still be there but David Lan's articles point out the small-holder as the backbone of the Colony's agricultural community today — the tennis court farmers who must have the greenest fingers on earth to extract such vast quantities of produce from the arable land available. And on top of natural limitations, the Colony's harsh climatic extremes pose added hardships as last summer's deluge only too clearly showed.

The Colony's food problem should be well known to everyone. We still rely greatly on imports of fresh vegetables, rice and livestock but the efforts of our local farmers have done much to reduce this dependency. Remember, too, that our birthrate now exceeds 100,000 a year and while we may never be self-sufficient the contribution our farmers make to the feeding of three million people would make the more sophisticated, mechanised, scientific farmer elsewhere gasp with admiration and amazement.

HONGKONG'S great leap forward on the farms has to be maintained if the community is to keep its rice bowls topped up with locally grown produce. Output, particularly rice, has to be increased. Prices have to be guaranteed. And like the ox who pulls the primitive Hong Kong plough, the local farmer has to be kept yoked to his task in the face of the most destructive storms and the most determined dumping by China. Government's ability to keep them in the fields and to maintain their booming output is one of the crucial tasks of the new decade.

The farmers' progress is annually reflected in our agricultural show. If there is any wish we could make it is that this display could be held each year in the city in a permanent exhibition hall so that all the people of this Colony could know how much they owe to those who till our patchwork acres. Hong Kong salutes the splendid achievements of the farmers which will be seen at Yuen Long this weekend. This show has become one of our proudest and most successful displays of that brand of enterprise for which Hong Kong is famous.

Undesirable pictures a bad influence MAGISTRATE HITS FILMS

Indian youth jailed for two years

An Indian youth—member of the Eight Tigers triad society—was sent to jail for two years today.

And in sentencing him Mr I. T. Morris, Central Magistrate, hit out at the corrupting influence of films.

MICHIKO ENTERS HOSPITAL



PRINCESS MICHIKO

Tokyo, Jan. 12.

The Imperial Household Board announced tonight that Princess Michiko, wife of the Crown Prince of Japan, was about to give birth to a child.

It was expected the Princess would enter a hospital tomorrow.

Reuter.

Man berserk, tries to stab judge

New York, Jan. 12.

A 58-year-old seaman went berserk during a hearing in the Chambers of Federal Judge John M. Cashin today and tried to stab the Judge with a penknife.

The seaman, husky Cecil Rhodes Hall, slashed one of two court attendants who seized him and dragged him away from Judge Cashin. They led him from the Courthouse and turned him loose. Hall ran to a subway entrance and vanished.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, notified of the attack, traced Hall to his home and arrested him there.

Hall insisted he had drawn the penknife merely to pare his nails. He was held in \$100,000 bail. A spokesman for the Federal Attorney's Office said a motion would be made today to have him committed to Bellevue Hospital for mental observation.

Judge Cashin had been attempting to negotiate a settlement for a \$10,000 personal injury suit brought by Hall for injuries suffered aboard a freighter in 1957.

Hall, apparently angered by what he considered an unfair settlement offer, suddenly drew the knife and lunged at Judge Cashin.—UPI.

"It might possibly be a good thing if we had more films based on traditional fairy tales," said Mr Morris.

The Indian was Abdul Majid Hamid, alias Shek Kan-ki, who admitted at a previous hearing being a member of a triad society.

Wore badges

Sub-inspector R. G. Laurel told the Court that members of the society wore their badges openly in Wanchai.

In his judgment Mr Morris said, "We have all, from time to time, been horrified to learn how vicious a stranglehold triad societies have on certain sections of the community and we must not underestimate the number of young people who follow and are prepared to fight and work for this movement."

"There should be no let up in suppressing the activities of those foul creatures who have a malevolent vitality and it must be realised that they hold a strong and infamous place in the underworld of this Colony."

A good thing

"It is thought in some quarters that the answer to this troublesome triad question can in part, at any rate, be found in the claim sometimes put forward that there are far too many undesirable films shown in the Colony — sadistic thrillers, connected romances and cheap sex dramas."

"It might possibly be a good thing if we had more films based on traditional fairy tales!" Mr Morris also placed the youth under police supervision for two years.

Triadman promoted in prison

A triad officer who admitted he ran his promotion at a triad ceremony held inside Stanley prison was sentenced to two years and six months by Central Magistrate Mr T. L. Yang this morning.

Cheng Hui, 31, broker, living at 60, Wanchai Road, pleaded guilty to a charge of triad membership.

Detective K. G. Laurel, prosecuting, said Cheng joined the Tung Sun triad society in 1949, and was promoted to the officer rank of "Siwau Sandai" while serving a sentence in the Stanley prison in 1950.

The promotion ceremony was held inside the prison, added Sub-Inspector Laurel.

Since his promotion, Cheng had recruited three new members to his triad society, said Sub-Inspector Laurel.

Cheng had nine previous convictions.

Death sentence

London, Jan. 12.

Three alleged espionage agents said to have been trained in Hong Kong and to have plotted to carry out explosions in China, have been sentenced to death. The New China news agency reported from Canton today.—Reuter.

K GIVES GRANDPA FROST A HAND



Mr Nikita Khrushchev (left) and President Klementi Voroshilov (right) help Grandfather Frost, the Communist Father Christmas, to distribute gifts to children invited to a party in the Kremlin on January 9.—AP Photo.

Cary Grant tells press 'I tried to be like Noel Coward'

By STEVE DUNLEAVY

The greying, sun-tanned man strode into the room, unloosened his tie and asked, "Well how about some tea?"

Obliged, Cary Grant started the press conference. One hour later the stack of gathered reporters left the room with their notebooks empty.

No secret revelations, no strange quirk of character. In fact it took a lot less than 60 minutes for the mild-mannered Mr Grant to explode any popular myths about actors and their eccentricities.

"Truth," he thumped his fist down on the table to emphasise, "is what I love most of all."

"Truth in a woman is what truly makes her beautiful — truth in a man makes him likewise attractive."

And with that as his platform he continued in a way that if ever there had been an "Oscar" for the most frank, natural and truthful actor in Hollywood, he would have won it hands down.

"Facts? Now let me see," he stroked his chin thoughtfully. "On my list of my many acting faults I had one particular one when I was a young actor."

"I tried to emulate Noel Coward to a T... so much so that I had my right hand thrust in my pocket so much that I'm sure people thought I was trying to hide a deformity... yes indeed I freely admit my many faults."

The purpose of his seven day visit?

MANY BEAUTIES

"You are quite right I'm looking for a beautiful Chinese girl who will play in 'One Arabian Night' a movie that will start production in Hong Kong sometime next year," he said.

"I don't think that it will necessitate organising a search party, there are many beauties in this wonderful Colony." At that stage a popular radio announcer thrust a recording microphone under his nose.



CARY GRANT... he likes honesty.

Cold snap grips Britain

London, Jan. 12.

Snow up to seven inches deep covered many parts of the country today after heavy falls during the night.

Hard frost added to road hazards, and motoring associations reported that many roads, though passable, were "difficult."

Temperatures rose slightly early today but weathermen said another cold snap and more snow was on the way.

Snow and ice gripped 20 counties this morning.

The snow belt stretched right up the eastern side of the country.

Thousands of miles of roads were iced up.—Reuter.

Russia has atom sub in service

Stockholm, Jan. 13.

Soviet Russia has launched its first atomic submarine and stationed it in the Baltic Sea, it was learned today.

In addition to the already launched submarine, another is under construction and four are planned, according to the Swedish Marine Calendar for 1960, published here on Tuesday night.

The Swedish Marine Calendar is known to be very well informed. Its edition for 1960 says the Russians have stationed their first atomic submarine in the Baltic Sea. However, question marks appeared after the numbers in the atomic submarine column.

The Russian atomic submarines are said to have a displacement of 2,800 tons. No further information about them was given in the Calendar.—UPI.

POISONED VILLAGE SEALED OFF

Ashby-Parva, Jan. 12.

This Leicestershire village of 130 people was sealed off from the world tonight following an accident in which enough potassium cyanide was dropped on the main street to kill one million people.

The deadly poison came from three drums which fell off the back of a truck passing through the town last night and burst open. Firemen spent the day hosing the poison off the streets.

Tonight a Leicester city analyst warned the population to stay away from areas where the water and poison had mixed.

FATAL GAS

The combination of the two, he said, produces a by-product of carbon dioxide giving off prussic acid gas which is fatal.

Police and experts from Britain's Imperial Chemical Industries firm were immediately summoned to neutralise the mixture of water and potassium cyanide in those areas where traces of it still remained.

Meanwhile, drivers in the area were warned to examine their tyres for traces of poison and the local residents were warned to avoid drinking water from local wells or pumps.—Reuter.

Dali's Columbus causes furore

New York, Jan. 12.

Salvador Dali unveiled today his mural-size painting of Christopher Columbus discovering America, and now America must discover why Dali's Columbus looks like a refugee from a Turkish bath.

The mounted surrealist painter discarded the traditional concept of Columbus garbed in 15th century Spanish attire. He has represented the discoverer as a tangle-haired youth in sheet-like garments sleeping out of a steamy sea peopled by nude youths.

Hartford plans to open in 1963 on Columbus Circle here. The painting reportedly cost in the neighbourhood of \$250,000. It took two years to paint and is considered one of the 53-year-old Spanish artist's masterpieces, comparable to his paintings in the Metropolitan Museum and National Gallery of Art in Washington.

Columbus is not the principal figure in the allegorical painting. He carries a banner bearing a lifelike image of the Virgin of the Immaculate Conception, patroness of Spain, which dominates the immovably painted canvas. Dali's wife, Gala, posed for this figure.

The Atlantic Ocean foams violently around the hips of the photographically painted nude bathers carrying banners, spears and halberds whose upper portions form an "invisible" portrayal of the Crucifixion. The symbol of the cross is endlessly repeated throughout the painting.

As Columbus steps onto a terrace decorated with what Dali calls an "atomic" sea anemone, he and his flagship, the Santa Maria, are blessed by a transparent figure of St Narcissus, Patron of the Spanish province of Gerona. Dali insists that Columbus was born in Gerona and not in Genoa, Italy.

The only section of the painting that will satisfy traditionalists is a mystic number of light in the top centre portion. It encloses a scene of Columbus being received by King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella in heaven. Columbus is properly attired in doublet and hose.—UPI.

AT SIXES AND SEVENS

Possible strike at Fords of Dagenham

London, Jan. 12. The Ford Car Company, faced with a crippling unofficial strike at its main plant at Dagenham near here, agreed to withdraw a proposed three-shift work plan.

It offered instead to negotiate with the unions the whole issue of booting production to meet accumulating demands for its new small Anglia car.

A stoppage begun by 700 men opposing the scheme had by this afternoon made 6,000 men idle.

OVERTIME

But with union leaders advising the men to go back, the management hoped production would approach normal again by tonight.

Strikers had said the three-shift plan would cut overtime, mean early morning start for many and possible permanent night work for some.

Fords, who recently cut the working week by 75 minutes, at present operate a two-shift 16-hour day for their 40,000 Dagenham workers.

They are turning out 700 Anglias daily but orders are exceeding supply and using long waiting lists—China Mail Special.

NOTICE

TEMPORARY VEHICULAR FERRY SERVICE

between
RUMSEY ST., VICTORIA
(Central Reclamation)
and
JORDAN RD., KOWLOON

The Temporary Vehicular Ferry Service will commence operation as from 12.00 Noon, Friday the 15th January, 1960.

The Ferries will leave from both sides of the harbour at 20 minute intervals between 8.00 a.m. to 8.00 p.m. daily.

This service will carry only vehicles, goods carried in vehicles and persons travelling in vehicles.

THE HONGKONG & YAU MATI FERRY CO., LTD.

Hong Kong, 13th Jan., 1960.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

"MANGALORE"

Damaged cargo on this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Wood & Swire at 10.15 a.m. on January 13, 1960 and consignees are required to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hong Kong, January 13, 1960.

P&O

R.M.S. "CORFU"

EMBARKATION NOTICE

For UNITED KINGDOM via SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN and PORT SAID.

EMBARKATION: Passengers should embark between 2.30 and 4.00 p.m. on 15th January, 1960.

SALES: at 5.00 p.m. on 15th January, 1960.

BAGGAGE: Should be sent to Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Company's Godown (No. 2 Gate) by 5.00 p.m. on 14th January, 1960.

SUBJECT TO ALTERATION

Bid to mend rift by the two trade blocs

By AN ECONOMIC CORRESPONDENT

London, Jan. 12.

The architects of Western European economy are meeting in Paris today to talk about, among other things, laying foundations of a bridge between the two trade blocs known popularly as the Six and the Seven.

I have my personal reservations about whether anything of immediate moment will emerge from this high-powered get-together. But since it has been so loudly heralded and since Americans are taking a very deep interest in the talks it is well to recapitulate what it is all about.

First the participants. The longer established of the two is the Six or European Economic Community which includes France, Western Germany, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg.

The recently established Outer Seven (the "outer" has officially no more than geographical significance) or European Free Trade Association is made up of Britain, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Austria, Switzerland and Portugal.

The immediate object of each bloc is the breaking down of tariff barriers between their member countries.

Indeed that is as far as the Seven intend to go. And that is why they have come into being as distinct from the Six.

Initiative

For Britain founded and fostered the idea of the Seven because she was not prepared to accept the ideal of the Six that disappearance of trade barriers was to be the signal for broader economic and political integration.

Her initiative in doing so was not greeted at home with unqualified delight.

The "United Europeans" complained that her refusal to abandon sufficient sovereignty to make her acceptable to the Six was out of tune with the times and would ruin her in the end.

At the same time a spokesman of various trades and industries faced with the prospect of increased foreign competition on their home ground left no one in any doubt of how they felt.

The British Government, however, saw in the Seven a compromise between the over-demanding Six and the prospect of being left out in the economic cold so far as Europe was concerned.

Another major and significant difference between the two blocs lies in their attitudes to external tariffs, that is the tariff wall raised against countries outside their respective blocs.

Common tariff

While the Six are agreed that they should exercise a common external tariff the much more loosely knit Seven believe that external tariffs are the business of individual member countries.

In this situation then lies the genesis of an ever widening economic division of Western Europe which if unchecked could eventually take a political toll.

The rift would be all the more lamentable because the blocs are so well matched.

There has been a tendency (ill informed) to regard the Six as indisputably the more

powerful of the two blocs because it has a greater population and a greater gross national product.

What tends to be overlooked is the fact that per head of population the Seven produce and import more than the Six and that they include nations with the highest living standards outside North America.

On both sides there is lively awareness of how calamitous might be the effect of untrammeled rivalry between the blocs. And in Paris it is hoped to see the first glimmerings of a modus vivendi if not an active co-operation.

U.S. interest

Why should Americans be interested in all this?

They have two very different reasons.

First in terms of international power lineup a divided Western Europe would weaken their position vis a vis the Communist powers.

Second they are wary of what might be the effect on American economy if the two European blocs reached an agreement without fully and sympathetically considering the rest of the world.

The reason for this wariness is well put in the current monthly letter issued by the First National City Bank of New York: "Removing obstacles to trade by EEC and EFTA helps traders within each region but puts outsiders at a disadvantage."

Each of the two groups in Europe commands a larger share of world trade than does the United States. Their attitudes and policies towards outsiders are therefore of great importance to business-men and policy-makers throughout the free world.

For the United States EEC and EFTA combined are a market for exports second only to Canada; they take over one-fifth of our total merchandise exports.

Initially this country—like other outsiders—may lose export business in Europe. But the freeing of trade will help increase output productivity and incomes which in turn can expand the demand for goods from the United States and other outside countries. It is hoped that these widened opportunities will more than compensate for any adverse short-run effects of regional trading arrangements.

Thus the reason for American interest. But they will not be the only outsiders anxiously watching the progress. If any in Paris—London Express Service.

London closes lower

London, Jan. 12. The Wall Street slide gave the Stock Exchange a general shaking-up today.

In the industrial section light selling pressure led to price recessions on a broad front, with little buying support in evidence. Some issues staged mild recoveries toward the close.

Government bonds eased in the continuing expectation that the Bank of England will soon raise its interest rate to stem an outflow of investor money seeking a better yield abroad.

Oil shares lost some ground. Copper were dull. Some gold stocks finished on the upside.

The Financial Times Industrial Index was 330.1 down 3.8—AP.

Closing prices

Consolidated Bonds

British Transport 3 1/2% 1978/83—200 1/2

Consolidated 2 1/2% 1978/83—200 1/2

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Wall Street losses reduced by last minute recovery

New York, Jan. 12. The Stock Market declined again today, but a strong recovery in the final half hour reduced many of the sharp losses sustained earlier in the day. Trading again was active.

It was the market's fifth successive decline.

The market was mixed and active at the opening with the ticker tape late. It turned lower around noon and sold off sharply until the recovery got underway in the final 30 minutes. The ticker tape was late again as prices improved.

Most losses ranged from a few cents to around two dollars a share, but some selected issues lost as much as five dollars.

Most steel, rubber, petroleum, chemicals, nonferrous metals, building materials and drugs closed lower. Utilities were mixed. The electronics shares ended higher in the late recovery.

Of 1,245 issues traded, 660 declined, 376 advanced, and 209 were unchanged.

The average of 50 stocks lost \$1.50 at \$220.70.

The Dow Jones 30 Industrial

were off 6.73 to 600.43.

Based on the decline, the quoted value of all stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange lost an estimated \$2,000 million.

Volume rose to 3,760,000 shares compared with 3,470,000 shares traded on Monday—AP.

Closing prices

Albion Paper & Paper 2 1/2%

Albion Paper & Paper 2 1/2%

Albion Paper & Paper 2 1/2%

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Swissair to put jet fleet into service this year

The pure jet DC-8 goes into the Swissair service this Spring, inaugurating the jet programme for Swissair worldwide. The beginning of the jet fleet is scheduled to make its first run for Swissair over its North Atlantic route the latter part of May, this year, with at least two more jets added to the route before the close of the current year.

JUDGE'S ORDER TO JURY SUBJECT OF APPEAL

London, Jan. 12. The court of criminal appeal was told today that "a substantial miscarriage of justice occurred" when a judge gave a jury ten minutes to reach a verdict or be locked in all night.

LAOS INTENDS TO REMAIN NEUTRAL

London, Jan. 12. The newly-formed Government of Laos assured Britain tonight it intends remaining neutral and respectful of the six-year-old Indo-Chinese armistice agreement.

The British official welcomed the Laotian pledge which swept away London's fears of a new East-West crisis might flare in the region.

Britain and Russia share a special responsibility for ensuring the terms of the Indo-Chinese armistice are kept. They were co-chairmen of the Geneva Conference that produced the agreement.

Some leaders of the Royal Laotian Government lately have been toying with the idea of abandoning some of the obligations set forth in the armistice agreement.

The British have been counselling restraint.—AP.

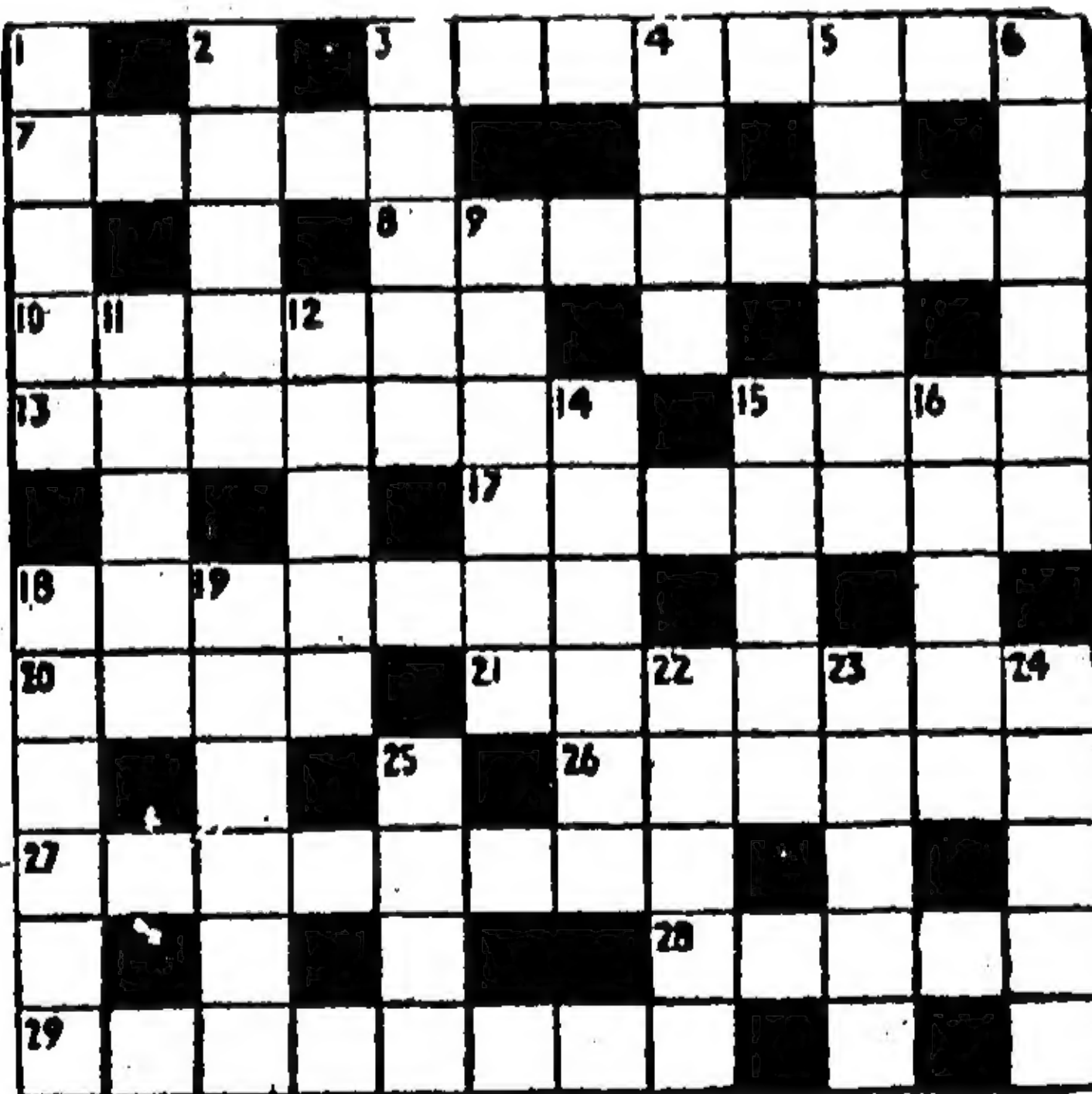
9 DIE IN TRIBAL FIGHTING

Leopoldville, Jan. 12. Nine Africans were killed and villages and huts sacked and set afire recently in the Tshikapa and Luvuvu areas of Kasai province, officials reported today.

They said century-old inter-tribal fighting has flared again between the Lulus and Balubas. The casualty figures came as Baluba and Lulus chiefs signed an agreement.

The Balubas, it is reported, will acknowledge the rights of the Lulus to large territories and will order their fellow tribesmen to leave the ground.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Made an eloquent movement. (8)
 - She's a learner with a distinctive air. (5)
 - Certainly not hostile. (8)
 - Attack from the air. (8)
 - Ironed out? (7)
 - Means of conveyance. (4)
 - Sounds like a quartet of gangsters. (7)
 - Judge wrongly. (7)
 - Real princess. (4)
 - Ultra-liberalism. (7)
 - Antiseptic element. (8)
 - Asking in an attractive way? (8)
 - Me in a state. (5)
 - Italy's toe province. (8)
- DOWN**
- Clutch a supplementary decoration. (8)
 - Filthy cash? (5)
 - Fish hooks. (5)
 - Growth of a family? (4)
 - Metallic element. (6)
 - Poet with a cozy study? (8)
 - Cigarette for a sailor? (6)
 - Prepare for contest on fixed lines. (5)
 - Remark by a team? (5)
 - Crudely dispose of a parent—and where? (6)
 - Hardly what one would call enthusiastic. (5)
 - Made a start. (5)
 - Mac in a crazy condition. (8)
 - Whimper. (8)
 - Doctrine. (5)
 - Pertaining to citizenship either way. (5)
 - Come back for revel in the bar. (5)
 - Stump or bust, possibly. (4)

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1. Cakes, 5. Bonds, 8. Altar, 9. Malice, 10. Lilies, 11. Hello, 12. Sett, 13. Allie, 10. Lander, 18. Grass, 20. Error, 22. Anti, 23. Siles, 25. Quota, 26. Tensat, 27. Eider, 28. Tears, 29. Severn. Down: 1. Camisole, 2. Splutter, 3. Each, 4. Sleeves, 5. Ballads, 6. Oriole, 7. Delta, 14. Ironware, 15. Skeleton, 16. Lariats, 17. Avarice, 18. Roster, 21. R-out-E, 24. Bore.



RUNAWAY MURDERER IS A MILLIONAIRE.—Thirty years ago, Ibrahim Abd'al-Bir was sentenced to death for murdering a neighbour who had accidentally killed one of his cows. Sentenced in absentia, because the wily Ibrahim had fled into hiding, and couldn't be found. But his family had been prominent in Egyptian politics, and when the world war broke out he secretly approached the then Prime Minister to offer his services as an organizer of political meetings. The minister agreed to hire him, and ordered the police to look the other way if they came across him. With this freedom, he built himself up a thriving business as a contractor to the British Army Ordnance Corps. By the end of the war he was a millionaire; but a change of government forced him into hiding again, this time masquerading as a retired businessman in a small village on the Red Sea coast. Until recently—when he returned to Cairo a free man, under a statute of limitation which nullifies any court verdict not entered within 30 years. Here he is pictured with his family in the palatial home which he has just bought in an exclusive Cairo residential quarter.—Express Photo.

Mac and a 'mammy' go for a stroll

Lagos, Jan. 12. Mr Harold Macmillan, British Prime Minister, strolled hand-in-hand with a turbaned African "mammy" here today and discussed with her the finer points of her neat little north Lagos house.

She recently moved from a slum dwelling in the crowded city.

With pride the rehoused slum dweller, Victoria Dela George, a buxom and smiling young woman, showed the Prime Minister over her three-roomed apartment dwelling, where in the front room she had Mr Macmillan's picture, surrounded by two flags, in the place of honour.

The Prime Minister even inspected the "usual offices," taking great interest in the kitchen with sink and boiler.

FRIENDLY CHAT

Then he went into a bedroom for a friendly chat with Mrs Peters, 83-year-old mother of Mrs George.

Victoria received the Prime Minister with a complete lack of self-consciousness. She laughed and joked with him and after they had toured the house they wandered hand-in-hand through the garden and across to Mr Macmillan's Rolls-Royce.

Victoria told the Prime Minister they were renting their house but her mother would like to buy it.

At this rehousing scheme a great crowd of the inhabitants turned out to greet Mr Macmillan, who took a cut of tea in the community hall. Earlier he had plunged into one of the worst slums in Lagos to see for himself the conditions from which citizens are being transplanted to rehousing schemes.

DANCING DISPLAY

At night Mr Macmillan was fêted and treated to a display of Nigerian dancing during a visit lasting more than an hour to Lagos' famed multimillion Island Club.

In a speech acknowledging the welcome from the cosmopolitan crowd, the Prime Minister said he was privileged in coming to Nigeria in the year of her destiny, when the country was looking forward with pride and determination to a great future.

"This club is in itself a demonstration of how the world should live," he said. Although the divisions of the world were great and the problems which divided it serious, they must look forward and strive for its final unity and a way out towards peace and progress.

"The British people certainly wanted to play their part in that move forward," said the Prime Minister.—Reuter.

Professor, jailed for poisoning wife, is freed

Warsaw, Jan. 12. A Polish professor twice sentenced for poisoning his wife was today set free by the Supreme Court which said he should be given "the benefit of the doubt."

Professor Miaziewicz Tarwid was jailed for 15 years in May 1957 by a court which found he had given his second wife cyanide in a headache pill. But in June 1957 the Public Prosecutor appealed on the ground that the sentence was too light.

The court agreed and sentenced him to life imprisonment. But today the Supreme Court said he should be released immediately, because evidence of guilt was missing.

The Court said it was more likely his wife—who also had access to poisons in a laboratory—had committed suicide and the finding that he murdered her to marry a girl student was "unjustified."

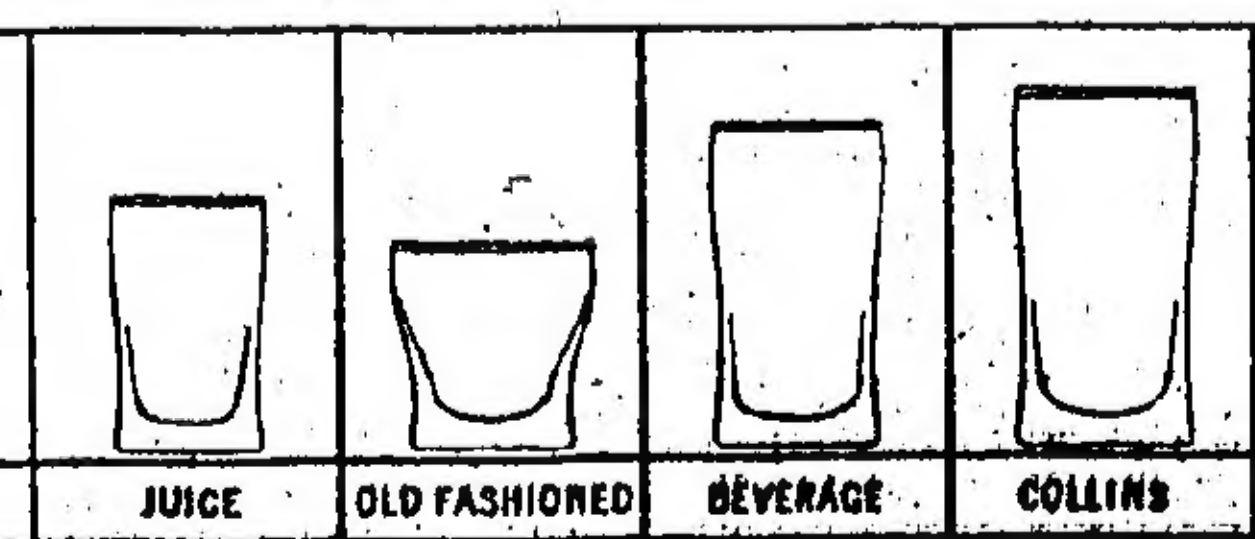
"Proofs of guilt are insufficient to justify sentence though all suspicions against Tarwid have not been eliminated," the Court found. But it acquitted him "to avoid any tragic judicial error."

Professor Tarwid was Biology Professor at Warsaw University, member of the Polish Academy of Sciences, and author of a score of scientific works. His first marriage ended in divorce.—Reuter.

London, Jan. 12. Central London's experimental "Pink Zone" traffic scheme, under which parking of vehicles is severely restricted, has been so successful that it is to continue until further notice, the Transport Ministry announced today.

It was introduced last November to cut down traffic jams during the Christmas holiday rush.—China Mail Special.

Plain Tumblers



Here's a range of glassware to cover the needs of any large home party—available in open stock, these are always ready to serve

THE EVERGREEN
HONGKONG AND KOWLOON

Brother's bid to break off romance of runaway heiress

New York, Jan. 12. The estranged wife of Andre Porumbescu and the brother of Gamble Benedict reportedly will go to Europe in an effort to break up the romance between the Romanian-born chauffeur and the runaway 18-year-old American heiress.

The World-Telegram and Sun reported this today.

The newspaper quoted a close friend of the brother, Douglas, 19, as saying he would leave later today. The time of Mrs Porumbescu's departure was not stated.

As for the brother's trip, the newspaper said: "He reportedly has been commissioned by the girl's grandmother, who bitterly opposes Gamble's plan to marry Porumbescu, to persuade his sister to give up the man she has vowed to wed. The girl and her brother are known to be close."

Concerning the estranged wife, the paper added:

"Mrs Porumbescu's presence in the planned confrontation of the couple apparently was aimed at convincing Gamble that she should relinquish Porumbescu to his legal wife."

IN PARIS

Meanwhile the New York debutante and her chauffeur friend are somewhere in the Paris area, a lawyer for the Romanian indicated.

The attorney for Porumbescu refused to say where his client is or whether he is with Miss Benedict.

"With the Press in full cry after them, they had to sleep outside Paris to get a little quiet," said Jean Coesescu, who said he had been retained by Porumbescu.

Search has been made in Paris for the pair since they were reported to have left Antwerp on a Paris-bound express last Sunday.

Miss Benedict, who had left her grandmother's Manhattan home, and the chauffeur crossed the Atlantic to Antwerp aboard a freighter.

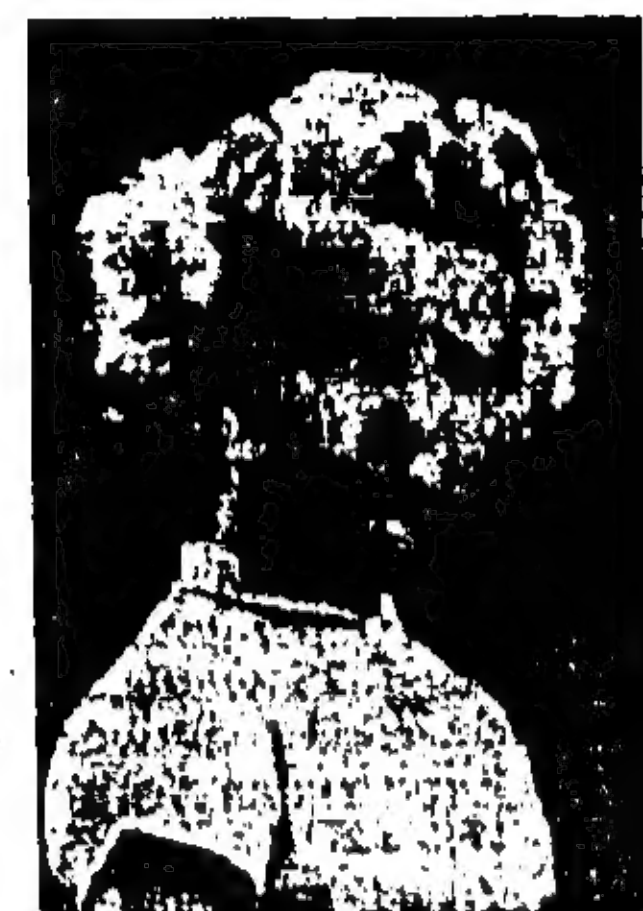
The New York office of Robert Hoffman, counsel for the Benedict family, said he flew to Paris on Monday night in an effort to prevent the marriage.—AP.

PRINCESS ANNE SIGNS A PLEDGE

London, Jan. 12.

Princess Anne has signed a pledge not to run out in the road and get hit by a car, it was disclosed today. The nine-year-old Princess put her name on the pledge during a visit to Rospa House, training centre of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents.

She made the visit with a troop of Brownies of which she is a member. Before signing the pledge, Princess Anne had to take a test to prove that she knows the rules of the road.



HRH PRINCESS ANNE

"The Princess was bright at answering the questions," an official told a reporter. "She was up to the standard of most children in her age group." The Princess then paid four pence, was enrolled as a member of Rospa House, and received a lapel badge to prove it.—AP.

ON HOLIDAY

Kingston, Jan. 12. British Labour Party leader Hugh Gaitskell, refusing the Governor's offer to be driven by a chauffeur, drove himself today to a north coast tourist resort where he said he'll spend the next four days. He said he intended to "lose myself" and get in a lot of swimming. He will leave on Sunday for Trinidad.—AP.



LOWER PRICES

ARISTOC MESH NYLON STOCKINGS, 30 denier, all sizes. Originally \$8.50. NOW \$ 5.95

AMAZONE PERLON STOCKINGS, all sizes and colours, 2 weights. Originally \$3.95. NOW \$ 3.95

LADIES LEATHER GLOVES with fur lining and cuffs. Originally \$32.50. NOW \$19.50

LADIES LEATHER FLEECY LINED GLOVES, grey or brown. Originally \$29.50. NOW \$16.50



UNREPEATABLE
BARAINS

AT THE KOWLOON STORE...

LENNOX LAMBSWOOL TWINSETS, all sizes. Originally \$105.00. NOW HALF PRICE

DEARMA SHORT SLEEVE SWEATERS, striped at/ie. Originally \$35.00. NOW \$22.50

KEYSTONE ENGLISH DRIP DRY COTTON NIGHTIES, beautiful quality. Originally \$29.50. NOW \$23.50

LADIES AETEX VESTS, white only, all sizes. Originally \$4.95. NOW \$ 4.95

KEYSTONE ENGLISH MADE COTTON DRIP DRY FULL SLIPS. Originally \$21.50. NOW \$14.50

BOOTS NO. 1 TOILET PREPARATIONS, creams, powders, lipsticks, etc. NOW HALF PRICE

COTTON DRESS FABRICS, drip dry, large range of colours and designs. Originally \$0.95. NOW \$2.95

FIB LEAF KNITTING WOOLS in 3 or 4 ply, many colours, British made. NOW \$19.50 lb.

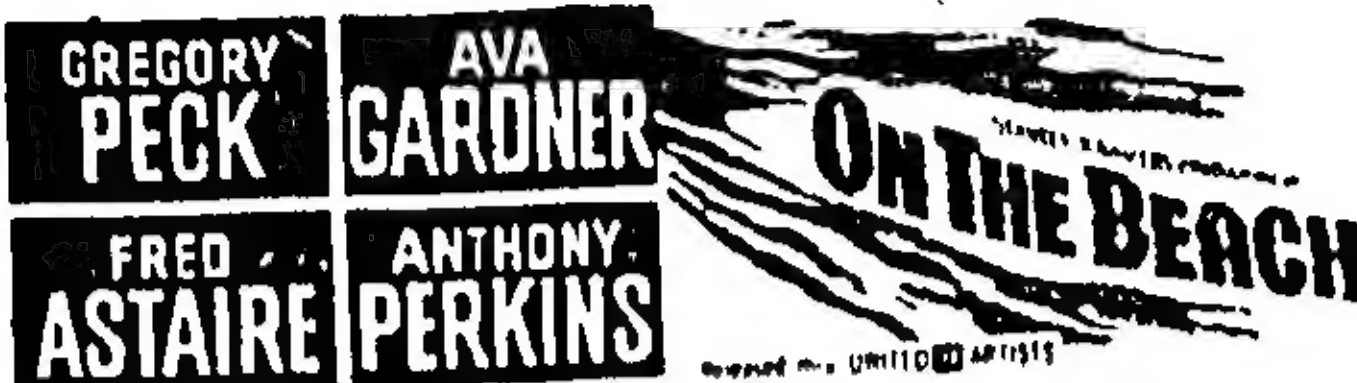


Whiteaways WILL SERVE YOU BEST

TELEPHONE HOUSE KOWLOON CAMERON ROAD

KING'S PRINCESS**FINAL TO-DAY**

PLEASE NOTE SPECIAL TIMES:
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.25 At 2.30, 5.00, 7.30
& 9.50 p.m. & 9.50 p.m.

**GRAND OPENING TO-MORROW**

STARTLING DRAMA...STUNNINGLY PRODUCED AND FILMED!
RARELY HAS THE MOTION PICTURE CAMERA
PROBED SO DEEPLY INTO A WOMAN'S HEART!



ADVANCE BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

HOOVER GALA**FINAL PERFORMANCES**

TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 and 9.30 P.M.

Edmund PURDOM — Sylvia LOPEZ

"HEROD THE GREAT"

Action Picture of Rare Emotional Power!

OPENING TO-MORROW

A MURDER or a kiss can be the key
that solves this mystery!

M-G-M Presents
ROBERT NICOLE TAYLOR MAUREY
in a DAVID F. ROSE PRODUCTION

**ORIENTAL MAJESTIC****SHOWING TO-DAY**

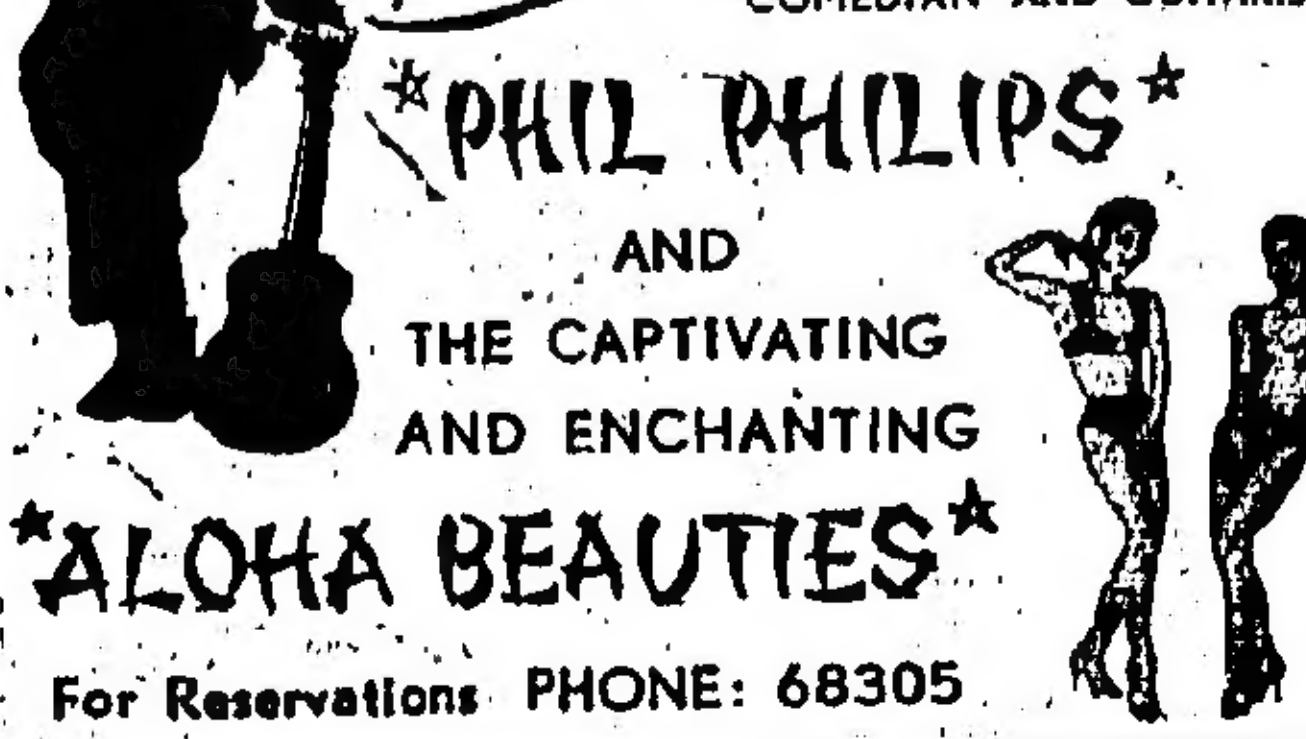
At 2.30-5.20-7.30 & 9.40 p.m.
Please note change of times!

**SHOWING TO-DAY**

At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
A Sensational Picture With
Passion, Desire, Temptation,
Drama and Love!

**THE GOLDEN PHOENIX**

THAT FAMOUS INTERNATIONAL
COMEDIAN AND GUITARIST



For Reservations PHONE: 68305

Father dead in snow**TWO SONS
STABBED
TO DEATH**

Smithers, B.C. Jan. 12.
The body of a father
sought by police after
two of his sons were
stabbed to death while
their mother was in
England was found to-
day under five inches
of snow.

A shotgun was near the body
and police said they believed
the man, Mr. Leslie J. Egerton,
30, had committed suicide. He
had head wounds and there
were indications that he had
tried to write a suicide note,
police said.

The murdered children, 11-
year-old Colin Egerton and his
brother James, aged 12, were
found yesterday in their beds
in a boarding house at an ex-
perimental farm near here
where Egerton was a gardener.

James had been stabbed three
times in the chest and Colin in
the left hand and the abdomen.
An 8 1/2 inch hunting knife was
found near Egerton's body.

Mother notified

Egerton's wife, Mrs. Ellen
Egerton, left here on January
27 with her third son, Trent,
only a year old, on a visit to
England. Police said they
had no further information
about the mother but added
that she had been notified
of the tragedy.

A farm employee found the
boys' bodies in bed at a Cana-
dian experimental farm here.

Police said a note in the
father's handwriting indicated
he planned to commit suicide.
It was believed that the children
were killed at about midnight
on Saturday.

Beside one of the bodies was
a book entitled "The Cat Went
to Heaven." — China Mail Special.

**Well-known
Negro
evangelist
dies**

Los Angeles, Jan. 12.
Daddy Grace, U.S. Negro
evangelist who claimed
three million followers in
67 cities, died today at
78.

A physician said he succumb-
ed in hospital following a heart
attack and a stroke.
Grace's church was called
"The House of Prayer for All
People."

Grace founded the church in
Charlotte, North Carolina, in
1926, baptizing Negroes in a
mudhole. The loyalty of his
followers was such that they
bought food, toothpaste and other
products bearing his name.

Known as Daddy Grace, he
was a colourful dresser, with
long well-cared-for finger-
nails. He rode in a custom
Cadillac car and had houses
and property in many major
U.S. cities.

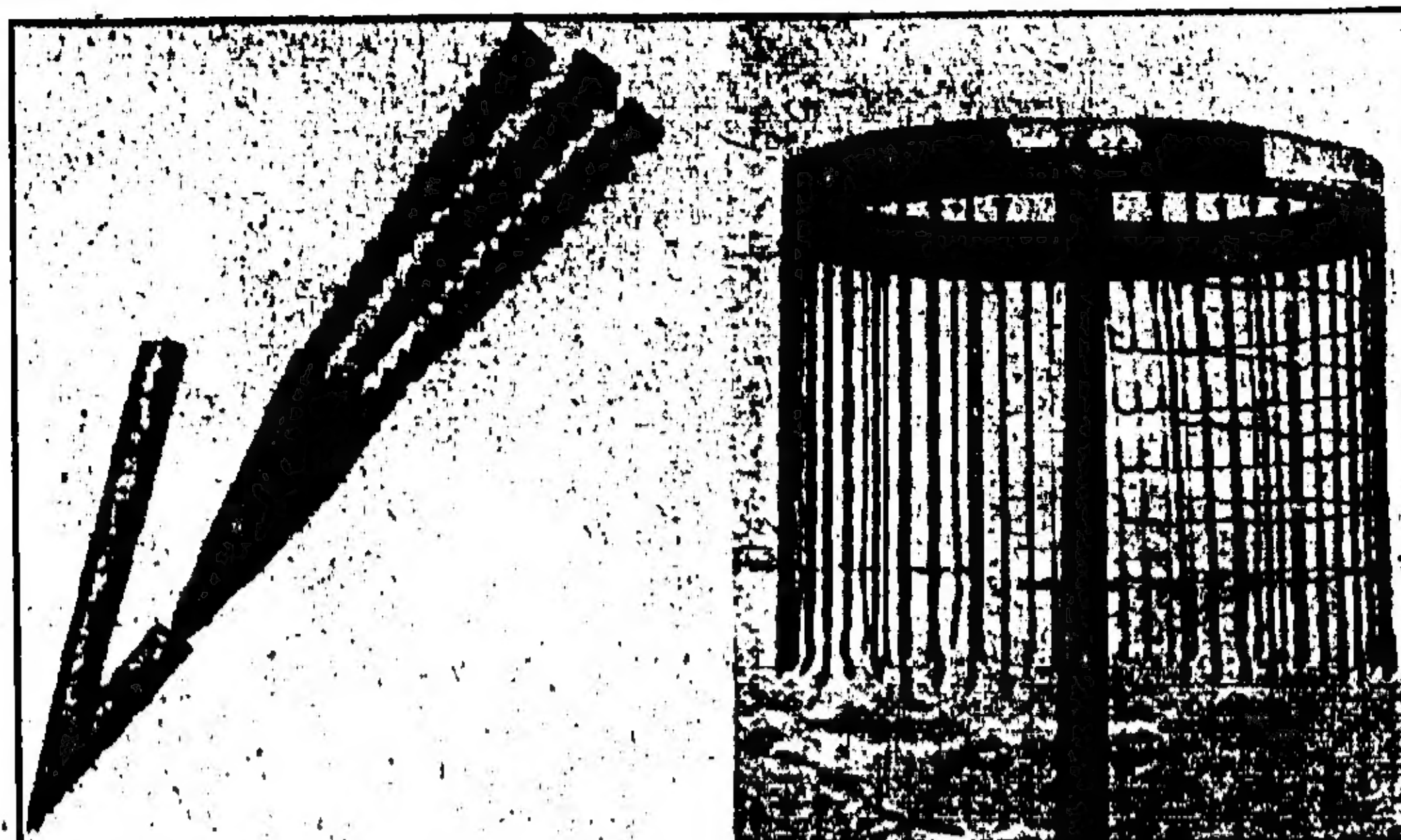
Most of his followers were
Negroes, and a visit by Daddy
Grace to any city where there
is a "House of Prayer for All
People" was a tremendous
event.—AP.

STATE**TO-DAY**

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



— Next Change —
LI LI-HUA in
"COLD DIGGERS"

NEVER MAKE PASSES AT A MUMMY

The million-pound jewels of Princess Nefertiti, daughter of the Pharaoh Amen
Mehet III, have always been a big attraction at the Cairo Museum — but now a couple
of other possessions buried with her have shot into the limelight. For an hieroglyphist working
on the inscriptions on a belt and a whip found in her tomb has discovered that the pharaoh
Princess took the whip with her to defend herself against next-world assassins, and wore
the stirle, which is covered with jangle beads, so that she would wake up if any unwelcome
admirer touched her dress. Picture shows the whip, left, and the belt. — Express Photo.

**Immigrant returns
to see mother**

Melbourne, Jan. 12.

A 23-year-old British immigrant, Mr Walter
Barker, is to be freed of his financial obliga-
tions here so he can return home to see his
mother, critically ill in a London hospital, the
Melbourne Sun reported.

Barker's mother is said to
be deaf and dumb and suffering
from a kidney complaint, ac-
cording to the Sun. In her last
letter to her son here, she said
she "desperately" wanted to
see him.

Barker was quoted as telling
the paper: "I am just waiting
for dad to cable me the rest of
the fare home, and I'll be leav-
ing."

He came to Australia less
than a year ago under the as-
sisted passages scheme run by
the Australian Government.

Under normal circumstances
an immigrant who leaves the
country before two years from
his date of entry must refund his
£A150 fare to the Government.
— China Mail Special.

**Hotel at
London
Airport**

London, Jan. 12.

The first hotel at London
Airport—built for a Cana-
dian company at a cost of
£750,000—is to be offi-
cially opened here today.

Mr George Drew, Canadian
High Commissioner, will per-
form the opening ceremony.
The four-storey, 160-bedroom
hotel is the first European ven-
ture of Seward Hotels Limited,
of Toronto.

Known as the "Skyway Hotel,"
it will eliminate for passengers
the tedious day and night journeys
to and from Central London.

Each of the 160 bedrooms has
a private bath, shower, television
and telephone.
Other features include a
restaurant to feed 140 people for
24 hours a day, a heated floodlit
swimming pool, a shopping
arcade and landscaped gardens.
— China Mail Special.

**Big Japanese
contract
for Britain**

London, Jan. 12.

The London firm of
Humphreys and Glasgow
announced today that they
had won an order for an oil gasifica-
tion plant in Osaka which will
be the largest of its kind in the
world.

Working with Japanese
licences, the firm aim to have
in operation four units, each
producing 5,000,000 cubic feet of
gas a day, by the end of the
year.

Eventual capacity of the com-
plete plant will be 30,000,000
cubic feet a day.
The total cost of the first
four units will be about £700-
000.—China Mail Special.

**Robens'
appointment
criticised**

London, Jan. 12.

The appointment of Mr
Alfred Robens, MP, Op-
position spokesman on
labour matters, as labour
adviser to a group of con-
struction companies was
criticised today by Mr E. J.
Hill, General Secretary of
the Boilermakers' Society.

In his January report to the
Society's 80,000 members, Mr
Hill referred to a speech by Mr
Robens last February when he
said he regarded strikes in the
second half of the 20th century
as an anachronism.

He went on: "I do not think
strikes are an anachronism in a
capitalist society."

TWO MASTERS

"But I do believe that the ap-
pointment of Socialist MP's as
labour advisers to hard-bodied
capitalists is an anachronism
and therefore the Labour Party
executive should look into this
matter, as Labour MP's cannot
serve two masters."

Mr Robens, a former Min-
ister of Labour in the post-war
Government, took up
the post of consultant on labour
relations to Atomic Power Con-
structions Limited on January
1.—China Mail Special.

**Russians
rocked
to jail**

Moscow, Jan. 12.

Two young Russians who sold
thousands of rock 'n' roll and
jazz records stamped on old X-
ray plates have been jailed for
two years for petty speculation.
It was reported here today.

Others who acted as agents
for the two men, who organised
the "firm" were sentenced
to terms of up to a year, the
newspaper Soviet Culture re-
ported.

The firm's network extended
to the Southern Ukraine and
Vorluta in the far north, where
two agents were peddling a
number called "Rocky and
Boogie on Bones."—Reuter.

**Vandals
strike**

Glasgow, Jan. 12.

Vandals broke into a Glasgow
junior school during the night,
smashed desks and doors and
set the building on fire.

Firemen got the blaze under
control in three hours but the
school was badly damaged.
Police found obscene words
scrawled on blackboards and
walls.—China Mail Special.

**Patients' temperature
by remote control**

Edinburgh, Jan. 12.

British scientists have develop-
ed a new electronic device to
replace the thermometer in
cases where it is desirable not
to disturb hospital patients.
The device, which is to go into
use at the Royal Infirmary
here, is fixed by leads from
the nurse's desk to a probe

attached to the body.
Nurses will be able with a flick
of a switch to determine the
patient's temperature without
disturbing him to stick a
thermometer in his mouth.
Doctors say the device will be
especially useful in the case
of post-operative patients. —
Reuter.

L E E ASTOR

TODAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

STEP DOWN TO
TERROR
COLLEEN MILLER
CHARLES DRAKE • ROD TAYLOR

NEXT CHANGE

THE BANK ORGANISATION PRESENTS
Richard Attenborough
Eddie Constantine
Pier Angeli
John Gregson
Eva Bartok

S. O. S. PACIFIC

Directed by GUY GREEN

ROXY & BROADWAY**TO-DAY & TO-MORROW ONLY**

Owing to length of picture please note change of times:
At 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 p.m.

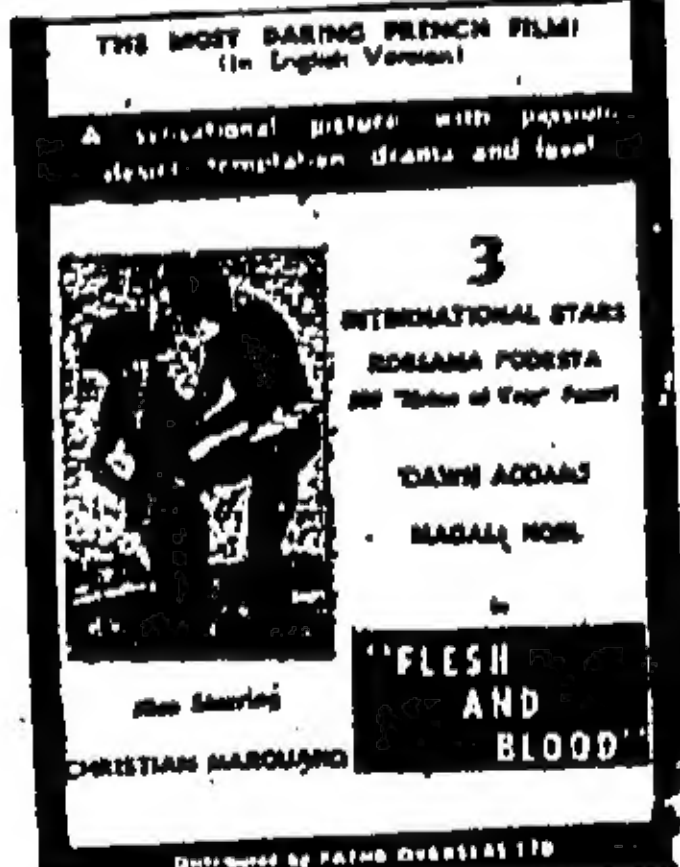
A FABULOUS WORLD BELOW THE WORLD!

**GRAND OPENING ON FRI., 15th JAN.****The PRIVATE'S PROGRESS SHOWER and BACK!**

BOOKINGS NOW OPEN!

CAPITOL**FINAL TO-DAY**

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

**TO-MORROW**

Rita Hayworth • Robert Mitchum

"FIRE DOWN BELOW"

CinemaScope in Technicolor

Morning Show To-morrow

At 12.30 p.m.

JOANNE WOODWARD in

"THE THREE FACES OF EVE"

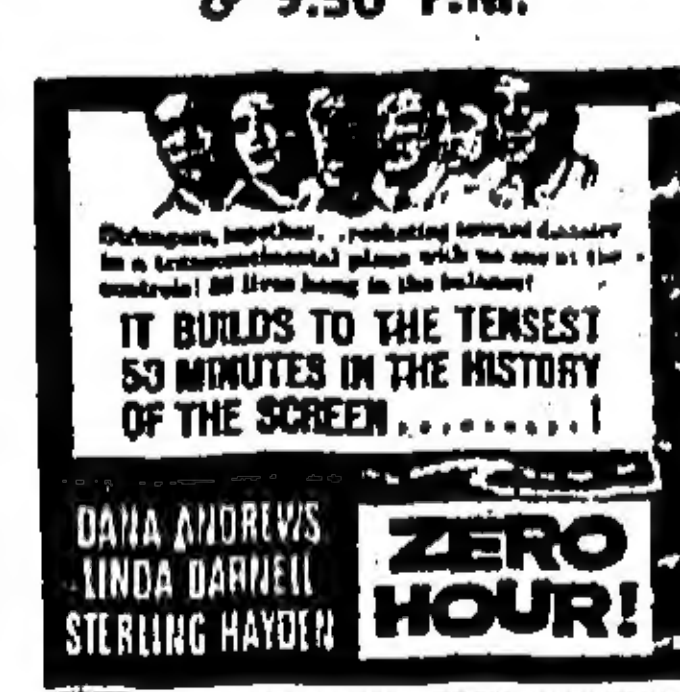
RITZ CINEMA

TEL 50100

SHOWING TO-DAY

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30

& 9.30 P.M.

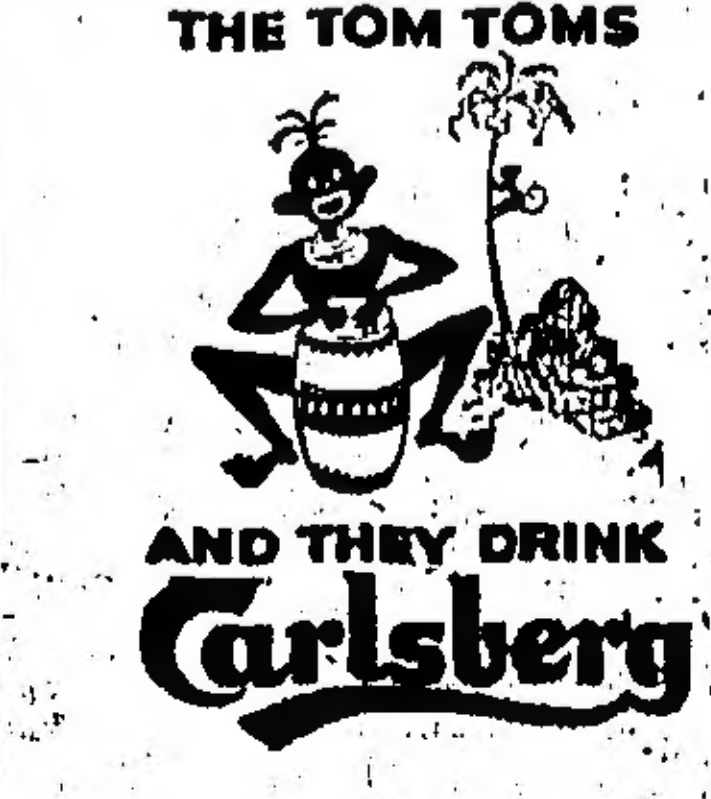
**NEXT CHANGE**

NIGEL PATRICK

YVONNE MITCHELL in

"SAPPHIRE"

in Eastman Color

POP—Perfectly Priceless**By Gog**

AND THEY DRINK
Carlsberg

DONALD EDGAR REPORTS FROM GERMANY

A German speaks: We're fed up with this guilt business

Bonn.
I FIND it difficult to write this story calmly. But I must try. Let me explain the circumstances. I have just come from Cologne, where I have been talking to the Jews who have once more been insulted with the swastika.

I came on here to find out more about these nationalist Nazi groups, and also what Germans are really thinking about the situation.

Destiny

I turn my head from the table and I look out over the Rhine—river of destiny for Romans, Germans, French, and for us. About the only sensible remark Baldwin made in the thirties was that our frontier was on the Rhine.

And here in Bonn, centre of the West German Government, I met a German of around 50 who told me very freely and frankly what he thought about both the Jews and the position of Germany today.

I found the answers terrifying. Probably the best way is to let him have his say and then afterwards I shall try to comment on what I believe is a significant point of view of this great, but crazy race.

Give and take

I should say it is a very typical viewpoint of the educated, middle-class man with a position of responsibility.

I don't wish to wreck his life, so I will not give his name. But I can say he has a quite high position in an organisation financed by his government and it is to do with youth. God help us!

It came pouring out like a flood.

You see, we were quite willing to be decent to the Jews at the end of the war and make amends. But there has not to

be give and take. And the trouble with the Jews has been that all they have done is to take. We have given them millions of marks.

And what have we had in return? Arrogance. Just arrogance. Do you know that the other day they demanded that our history books should be written in a certain way. Can you imagine the English putting up with that?

Take all this business about the Cologne synagogue. It may have been stupid—but all I have heard on the radio since it happened has been Cologne.... Cologne.... Cologne.... I've got so tired of it that I won't listen to the radio any more.

No wrong

Have a look at this newspaper—the General Anzeiger. Look at the front page: big leading article on the Cologne synagogue. Now look at this item inside the paper. Just four insignificant lines about a Protestant church being desecrated with filth and dirt.

And yet the Jews are only a minority here. And a small minority at that.

But no, this government in Bonn and the newspapers and the radio will keep on about the Jews and what they have suffered.

Look at me. I am a refugee from Pomerania. In 1945 my wife, children and I had to leave our home—everything—because of the Russians. I suppose I've had about 1,800 marks in compensation. If I had been a Jew I expect I should have had about 65,000 at least.

I was quite a high official in the Arbeitsdienst (Labour Corps) under Hitler. But what should I feel guilty about what they did wrong? As far as I am concerned I did no wrong. All I want is to work myself silly from morning till night.

POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



And then what happened to me at the end of the war?

I had to work at a menial task in a factory and then as a labourer on the land—five years of it. It wasn't easy bringing up a family on that sort of money when I had been in a big position. But then I managed to get into this line and everything's gone well.

Hanged

"I don't feel guilty. And I know that most of us Germans feel the same. I should say that 90 per cent of Germans had no clue of what was going on in the concentration camps.

I only got to know towards the end of the war. My brother was a dentist with medical knowledge. He was in the SS. For some reason or another, he was punished by being posted to a concentration camp.

We happened to be both on leave together once and he whispered to me what was going on. I told him I found it

impossible to believe. "No," he replied. "They really are doing it!"

It was a pity about my brother. He was hanged by the British after the war. Somehow or other they managed to pin responsibility on to him for the death of four British agents. They said he had injected them with something or other.

But after all, war is war. If you are a spy and are caught you expect to be shot.

If you are in the army in an occupied country and they shoot one of your men, it's only natural that you go out and shoot a few of them. War is war.

Bestial

We may have bombed Coventry and London. But look what you did to us in return. I was in Darmstadt during one raid. You burned 30,000 people in 50 minutes.

We Germans are getting fed up with this guilt business. Everybody—including our own government—is always on about what we Germans did.

But what about what others did to us. You should know what bestial things the Czechs did to our countrymen at the end of the war. You'd be sick if you heard. What with Czechs and Russians, over 3,000,000 died.

So wrong

And then take the Americans. Look how badly they behaved to our prisoners of war.

I should say that 90 per cent of Germans are sorry about what happened to the Jews—but we too, have suffered. There are two sides to every problem.

I have been to America. And I should say that there is plenty

of anti-Semitism there—especially against the Jews who were refugees from Germany.

You asked what our modern youth in Germany thinks about the Jews and democracy.

The answer is—very little. I was talking to a student the other day about this Cologne affair. He said "What's all this fuss about the Jews?"

You see that's why our government is so wrong giving all this prominence to this Swastika business.

If they kept it quiet nobody would have worried about it.

You ask: Are young people here nationally minded?

No... In many ways that's their trouble. They just don't worry about their race—no more.

The danger

All our modern youth thinks about is earning money and spending it on a high standard of living. But I will say they are quite willing to work for it.

The trouble is they are completely materialistic minded. Except for a few idealistic students they are just interested in work and a good time.

Yes, I have many good friends in England. I have travelled there. So has my family. And in my work I try and tell young people of today that now they must respect each other whatever their race. I tell them about the necessity of European unity. And I think by and large I have succeeded with them.

The hour was getting late. He got up—a small, busy man, very fit, very kind and polite, wearing rather long trousers of the type the Duke of Windsor favoured in the '30s.

I will say this for him. He was honest and outspoken. For, I should say—and this is the danger—most Germans

have something like his thoughts. But the trouble is they keep them concealed.

THEY are fed up with their load of guilt.

THEY are conscious of their tremendous achievements since the war. THEY associated democracy with defeat.

It was a charming, cultured government, official, so Nazi, who said to me: "The danger is, you see, that we have had democracy twice. But it has only come after defeat each time—Weimar and now Bonn.

"The tragedy is that Nazism was not destroyed by its own inherent evil. It had to be destroyed from outside, by foreigners and on the field of battle."

The Germans—so able, so hard working, so cultured, so courageous—are a tragic race. Even after all the years I have known them I still wonder at them. For they are a danger.

Two objectives

I think that in the heart of nearly every German there are two political objectives.

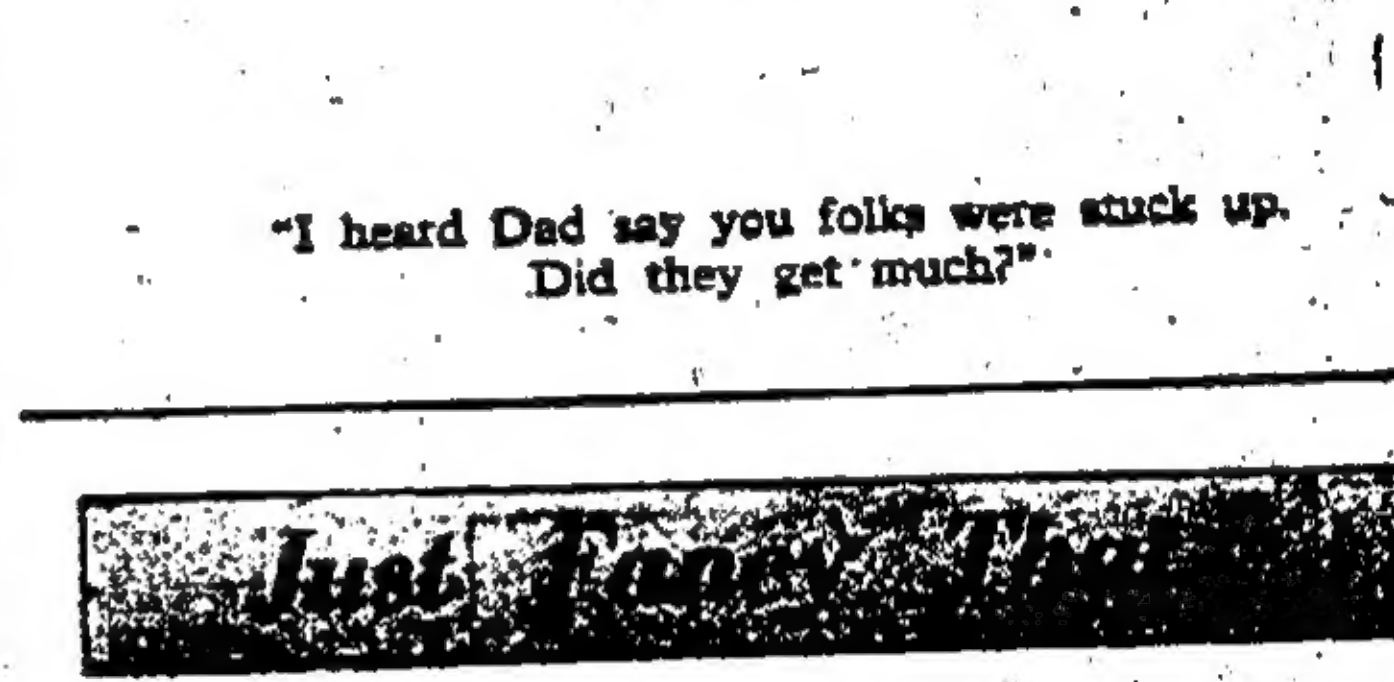
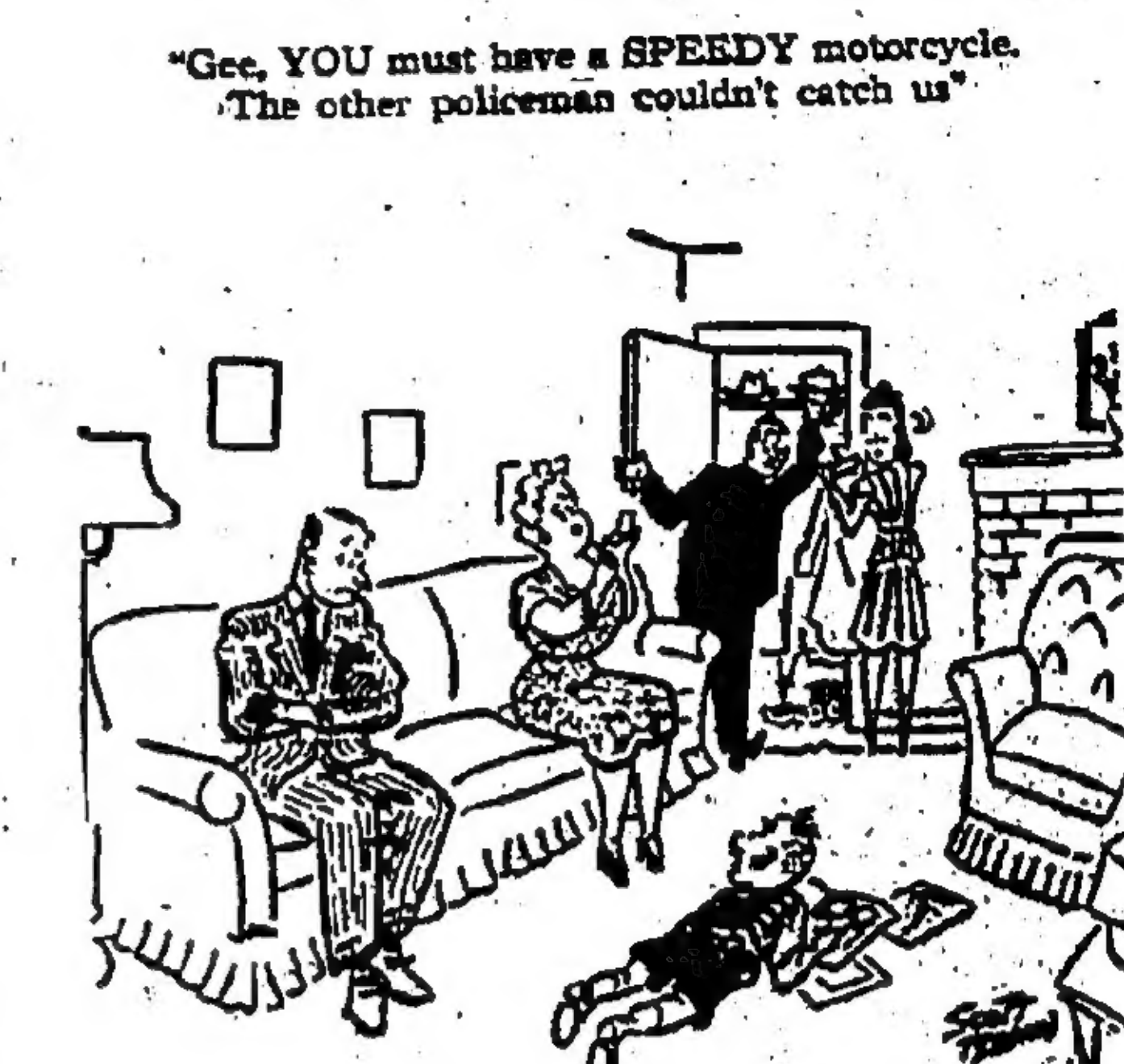
ONE—unification with the East Zone.

TWO—getting back "the lost territories"—the areas now incorporated in Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

God only knows how they think they are going to do it. But it's just as well to realise they will have a good try. They are not on the side of the status quo.

The German giant has recovered. He is feeling his strength. He is exercising his muscles. He has escaped from most of his physical bonds and now he is determined to forget the mental bond—a feeling of guilt.

This is the background to the incidents of the last few weeks....



DAME MARGOT FONTEYN, Britain's prima ballerina whose husband is Dr Roberto Arias, has been elected Panama's "Woman of the Year" by La Hora, the city's biggest selling newspaper. And who is the owner of La Hora? Why, Dr Roberto Arias.

SANTA CLAUS, five police cars, and 100 children chased two reindeer in Toronto last Christmas. Someone had unharnessed them from Santa's sleigh outside a department store. One reindeer, Cupid, was recaptured. The other, Comet, is still free. (London Express Service).

NOBODY WANTS ANY FIGHTING ON 'RIVER OF THE ARABS'

From GEOFFREY THURSBY

Abadan.
PERSIA is becoming alarmed at the threat to the great refinery at Abadan—source of much-needed foreign currency—from the claim of Iraq's General Kassam to a three-mile strip of land by the Shatt-el-Arab ("River of the Arabs").

Included in the strip is Persia's vital deep-water port Khuzestanah.

The territory is Persia's under a river agreement with Iraq. Except for other minor sections, the remainder of the river—which is the border between Persia and Iraq for 70 miles up from the blistering hot Persian Gulf—is Iraq's.

I sailed recently in the disputed waters of the Shatt-el-Arab.

In large areas of the refinery and near the wharves are great red signs: "No smoking."

'Disastrous'

A refinery expert told me: "Any fighting in the area could be disastrous for us. If there were a stray bullet, or certainly a stray rocket—he threw his hands in the air—"Whew! Up we would go."

Among the brick English-like houses—from the days when the refinery belonged to the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company—you get the feeling that too hot a breath in the wrong direction is all that is needed for disaster.

From where I was in a launch on the river I could see no Iraqi troops. But reports in Abadan say Iraq is reinforcing the area.

Persia is certainly bringing reinforcements into the area round Abadan. There are tanks, artillery and anti-aircraft guns.



Persia is determined to stand fast—but in Teheran there is awareness of the great danger with the refinery in Abadan.

'Calm down'

Later after Iraqi radio attacks on Persia, Teheran radio said: "Kassam is a Red servant of black imperialism"—whatever that means.

But I understand instructions have now been issued by the Shah to calm down the radio war.

Britain and America have secretly appealed to both sides to settle their dispute. They fear the destruction of the refinery if there is fighting between the two countries.

So far Russia has made no threats in the river area—though it is fighting to break out between Persia and Iraq the Russians could no doubt use the occasion to bring pressure on Persia in the snowy north.

(London Express Service).

Life with the Swiss family Burton

... THEY FIND A NEW WALES ... WITH MORE SNOW AND LESS TAXATION

RICHARD BURTON is back in Wales. Not, exactly, in the land of his fathers. This one has more snow, more sun and less taxation. But Wales is the new name that the actor-in-exile has put on the gate of his Swiss home. And Welsh indeed is the local colour inside "Le Pays de Galle," a snug secluded villa about 10 miles from Geneva surrounded by vines and stocked with Jenkinses.

By RICHARD FINDLATER

It was as one of the 13 Jenkinses that Burton was born 34 years ago near Port Talbot. I found a few of them recently in Cefnigy where the miner's son from Pontrhydyfen—now one of Britain's top-paid stars—has just returned from another dollar-spinning year in Hollywood.

And with the Jenkins clan I met the latest Burton production—Jessica, then 25 days old. Like her elder sister Kate (at two, "the youngest Lady Macbeth in the business," says her father relaxing his stubbornly unsentimental mask) Jessica was born without anaesthetics by natural childbirth.

Welsh, too, is her mother Sybil, who comes from the same corner of the Principality but the other side of the fence (her father managed a mine). Having asked the Catholic priest to baptise her, she was baptised in Burton's way.

older idiosyncrasy, we walked up to the little railway cafe for a pre-lunch drink of white wine (the brew from the Burton vineyards isn't yet ready for consumption).

Here some of his richer neighbours (including the one with eight cars but not I gather, the one with 26 wives) enjoy the French cooking side by side with the local villagers ("that's real democracy").

And here I listened to the affectionate cross-talk of Burton and his elder brother, Peter, once a champion rugby player and coal-cutter ("Nobody's beaten his record yet").

For Peter and his wife Burton has built a chalet in the garden where they have recovered from the physical effects of a wartime stint.

Family loyalty is a virtue in the Burton family. It is the strongest virtue in Burton's life.

It helps—with three other things—to distinguish him from the golden gang of romantic leads at the summit. The other things, I submit, are his shrewd candour, his sharp intellect, and his blazing theatrical talent.

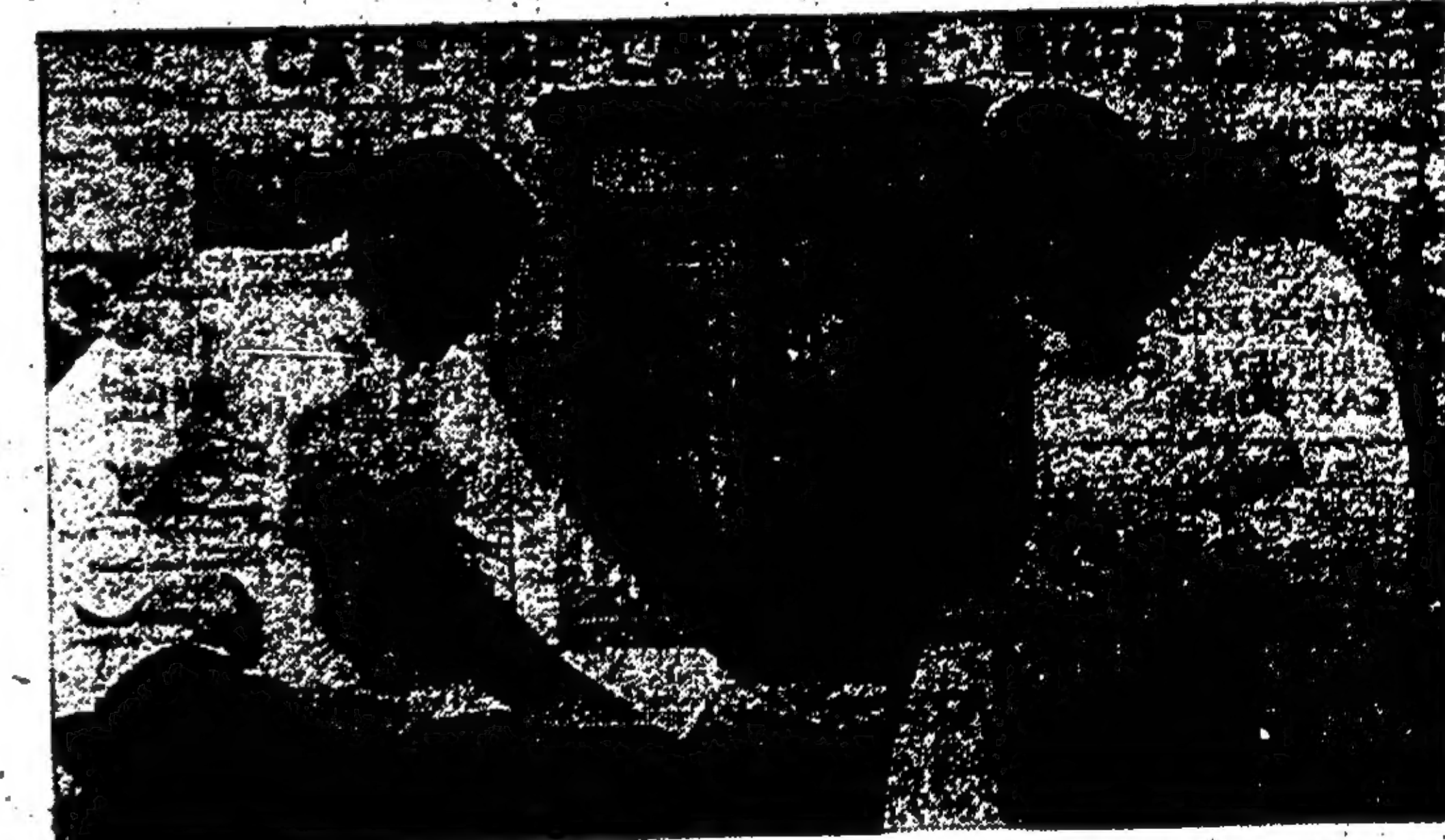
But what is he going to DO with that talent?

Once upon a time he seemed to be the whole hope of the English stage, an artist who would give fresh vigour to the great but eroded tradition of classic acting.

Turning down fat film jobs to play at the Old Vic—"I want to get as many big parts as I can under my belt," he told me then—he stirred up the shawls of Shakespearean style.

Yet it's over three years since since Burton last saw the London stage. And few of the stars, however successful at the box office, have given him much scope for acting.

"I've been in a lot of rubbish, as you know," he says usually to himself.



A relaxed Richard Burton stays draughts outside a Swiss cafe.

Having just worked out his contractual obligations to the Palace and the Bramble Bush, he is now—he declared happily—a free man for the first time in years.

And now he is free to work for six months of the year in Britain which he left in 1956 in protest against the demands of the inland Revenue.

A musical

And what then? Apart from a determination to learn Russian his plans are unsettled until September, when he begins rehearsals for the new Lerner-Loewe musical on Broadway about King Arthur—based, as they say, on T. H. White's The Once and Future King.

But I learned that there is no immediate prospect of Burton's return to the London stage—or to British, at a permanent home.

For this was solid reason remains. The London stage is no longer in Britain. Burton explained why he earned from seven films about £1,000,000 in 1959.

"What next I don't know," he said, "but I'll stay here."

items on his fingers. "One flat this, "On Broadway it just isn't the same."

Both Stratford and the Old Vic have invited him to join them. The only other theatre in which Burton wants to act is Bernard Miles' Mermaid (a new play about Alexander, the Great has been on the script for many months).

There's a year-limit in his King Arthur contract. So there's a chance that you might see one of our best actors on the stage again in 1961!

As I saw last month, Switzerland burns with good theatre. And when he wants to go further afield, "Sybil and I can be in Paris in 48 minutes and come back after the show."

Burton likes living in Switzerland. I can certainly see why. Yet I am glad to report that he still loves the theatre.

Nothing he has ever done in films, he admitted, has ever given him—as an actor—the satisfaction of the satisfaction he has found in working on the stage.

He is, nevertheless, with the ambition to make some of the great films—those that have made him famous. He is, however, a dedicated artist—and I think, a great actor in the making. (London Express Service).

His diaries

Meanwhile, Burton is conducting the diaries to which every Sunday—he jots down in "cryptographic" form the inner secrets of an actor's working life.

They date right back to his first role at Oxford, when he talked himself into the starring part of Angelo in Measure for Measure. And they continue to be a unique record of his theatrical career.

But, although Burton insists that he is a "dedicated" actor, he is also a dedicated reader. He is a great reader in the making. (London Express Service).

FIRST TEST ENDS IN A DRAW

England 10 runs behind with all second innings wickets intact at close

Bridgetown, Jan. 12.

The first cricket Test between West Indies and England duly ended in a draw here today. England were 10 runs behind with all their second innings wickets in hand.

Final scores were: England 482 and 71 for no wicket, West Indies 563 for eight declared.

With showers interrupting the final stages, it was a tame and dismal end to a Test which appeared destined to be drawn when Garfield Sobers, who made 226, and Frank Worrell, whose 197 not out was the longest innings against England, came together in a marathon record-breaking fourth wicket stand of 389 after West Indies had lost three wickets for 102.

Declared

This enabled West Indies, who batted 14 hours 28 minutes, to declare after lunch today with a lead of 81.

England had two hours 40 minutes batting left and with the pitch still playing easy hopes of a definite result were non-existent.

The Sobers-Worrell partnership lasted nine hours 39 minutes and when Sobers had his off-stump knocked back by Trueman this morning, his innings of 10 hours 47 minutes was the longest by any batsman against England. It beat the 10 hours 42 minutes by Sydney Barnes when he hit 234 for Australia at Sydney in 1940-47.

But the mark set by Sobers was later passed by Worrell whose unbeaten innings plodded on for 11 hours 22 minutes.

Best partnership

The stand was the best fourth-wicket partnership against England, beating the 385 set by Bill Bonar and Ivo Bradman for Australia at Leeds in 1934, and the total of 563 for eight was the highest against England since the 601 for eight by Australia at Brisbane in 1945-46.

Sobers hit 24 fours in his innings while Worrell had two sixes and 17 fours.

Any slight chance West Indies might have had of forcing victory vanished today. At a time when they needed a quick run in the 10 minutes by England's pace bowlers, Trueman, Dexter and Moss.

Trueman took three of the five wickets which led today to a finish with creditable figures of 4 for 81 in 47 overs. Dexter took the other two wickets for figures of 2 for 85.—Reuter.

World record holder withdraws from Rome Games

Tokyo, Jan. 12. Japan's Takashi Ishimoto, holder of the world record for the 100 metres butterfly swim has asked to withdraw from the Rome Olympic Games.

Ishimoto who had been picked for the Japanese team to Rome said today he could not participate because the management of his market in Yokohama, near Tokyo took up all his time.

"It is a case of giving up the source of my bread or giving up the Olympics. I am sorry but I have no choice," he said. Ishimoto made the world record of 60.1 seconds for the 100 metres butterfly event at Los Angeles in 1958.—AP.

FA Cup replays

Results of tonight's English Football Association Cup third round replays were: Burnley 3, Lincoln City 0 (Winners away to Swansea town in replay).

Doncaster 1, Bristol R. 2. Preston 3, Stoke City 1. (Bristol Rovers at home to Preston in fourth round).—Reuter.

SCOREBOARD

FIRST INNINGS

England: 482 (Dexter 136 not out, Barrington 128).

West Indies: 0

E. McMorris, run out 0

R. Kanhai, b Trueman 40

G. Sobers, b Trueman 226

F. Worrell, not out 197

B. Dabbs, c Trueman 13

W. Hall, b Trueman 14

R. Scarlett, b Dexter 7

G. Alexander, c Smith 3

B. Trueman 21

Extras 1

Total for 8 wickets 503

Bowling Analysis

O M R W

Trueman 47 15 93 4

Moss 47 14 116 0

Dexter 37 11 85 2

Illingworth 47 9 106 0

Alles 42 12 12 0

Barrington 18 9 0 1

SECOND INNINGS

England

G. Pollard, not out 46

C. Cowdrey, not out 16

Extras 9

Total for no wicket 71

Bowling Analysis

O M R W

Hall 6 2 9 0

Watson 8 1 19 0

Scarlett 10 4 12 0

Hunt 7 2 9 0

Kanhai 4 3 2 0

—Reuter.

Gonzales to retire from tennis

Los Angeles, Jan. 12. Professional tennis champion Pancho Gonzales says he's had enough. He plans to quit this summer.

"I'm tired of travelling," the five-time world title said in an interview. "I'm going to marry Madelyn Darrow (a 23-year-old model) in June, then settle here permanently and go into real estate. I'll study to get my licence."

"If I make any tennis appearances, they'll be strictly local. I've been on the move for 12 years, in amateur and professional tennis. I've had it."

"Don't get the idea that my fiancée wants me to retire," Pancho said, adding with a chuckle, "she does—but I said it first."

'WAS'N' AGE

Pancho is 31 but he says it wasn't his age that made him decide to quit.

"I'm playing better than I ever have in my life," he said, "only with some of our upcoming juniors were playing as well. Tennis in America is in terrible shape."

"You know what? If we play down in Mexico City in this year's Zone Davis Cup matches, I think they'll beat us."

Tennis promoter Jack Kramer, who has had repeated feuds with Gonzales during their long association, had this to say of Pancho's retirement announcement: "Fine, that's his business."

AP.

Spinners may play big part in India-Australia fourth Test match

Madras, Jan. 12.

The turf wicket on which the fourth Test between India and Australia starts here tomorrow looks brittle, and spinners may play a big part in the match.

After inspecting the wicket for a long time this morning, Australian captain Richie Benaud decided to play Lindsay Kline instead of pace bowler Ray Lindwall.

India have two top spinners in their side—Jasu Patel, who played a big part in their victory in the second Test, and Rameshwar Nadkarni who took six wickets in the third match of the series.

Two changes

Australia have made two changes in their team as compared with the side which drew the third Test—Kline for Lindwall and Peter Burge for Les Favell.

India's side shows four changes—A. C. Mitha Singh, Ramakant Desai, Man Mohan Sood and Jasu Patel for P. R. Umrigar, A. A. Baig, A. S. Durani and G. Guard.

Mitha Singh and Sood are new 'caps'. Both batted well for the Indian Cricket Board of Control President's XI against the touring team last month.

The teams

The teams for the fourth Test are: India—G. S. Ramchand (Captain), B. K. Kunderam, P. Roy, N. Contractor, R. G. Nadkarni, C. G. Bore, J. Patel, R. K. M. A. G. Mitha Singh, M. Sood, R. Desai, Twelfth man—A. S. Durani.

Australia—R. Benaud (Captain), W. Grou, C. M. McDermott, G. Stevens, R. M. Harvey, N. O'Neill, P. Burge, K. Mackay, I. Meckiff, A. Davidson, L. Kline, Twelfth man—L. Favell.

Each side has won one Test and interest in the series is tremendously high. All 40,000 tickets for tomorrow were sold out days ago. The forecast predicts good weather for the start of the Test.

The teams were given a civic reception this evening by the Mayor of Madras, Abdul Khader.—China Mail Special.

Rest of the Colony — 6, Combined Chinese — 2

LITTLE AU WAS A WOW!

Police centre-forward bags three goals and most of the limelight

By I. M. MacTAVISH

In a bright, entertaining encounter at the Club Stadium last night the Rest scored a surprise but very decisive 6-2 victory over the Combined Chinese to take possession of the 'Fat Choy' Cup.

It was a great pity that more of the Colony's football fans did not anticipate the interesting fare that was in store for them. There were far too many vacant spaces in the stands . . . and, from the Combined Chinese point of view, there were also far too many open spaces in their defence.

A casual visitor to the game would never have guessed that Sze Yiu, Lau Tim and Yiu Cheuk-yin were personalities rated among the biggest stars in the Colony.

These three have never looked so indifferent or played so badly and if the watching members of the Interport Committee were to select only players in form for the Peruvian series—and conversely ignore those out of form—this game could have interesting consequences.

In brightest form

The display of the Rest was as impressive as it was profitable. Au Chi-yin had a great outing and, quite apart from giving Lau Tim a most uncomfortable time, he scored three goals and made two more.

The little policeman was in his brightest form. His distribution of the ball was delightful and with just a little extra luck he might have collected at least another two goals.

From goal to outside-left the Rest team played with pleasing directness and the final score did not exaggerate their superiority one bit.

There was very little 'combined' about the Combined Chinese and it must surely be a long time since such a spiritless line-up wore the famous red shirts.

Damp squib

The fans looked for fireworks from the left wing pairing of Yiu Cheuk-yin and Leung Wah-hung but I'm afraid what they got was something in the nature of a damp squib.

The Ki-ching winged often looked like enough in action. His finishing, however, was indifferent and, with Yiu Cheuk-yin right out of touch, the wing misfired.

The other forwards were something in the nature of stand-ins . . . and they performed like that, although they might have expected to get a bit more help and encouragement from Yiu Cheuk-yin who dished out more black looks than good ones.

The game lacked the big charity match atmosphere. There was no pre-game entertainment and the sparsely filled stands contributed little to the environment . . . but the Rest rose above these factors and right from the kick-off there was plenty of entertaining football from the boys in the white shirts.

A real corker

In the sixth minute Au Chi-yin set the fans reeling with a great shot on the turf which left Wong Shiu-woe helpless as it flashed into the net. As they say in some places . . . it was a real corker.

Lau Tim was already having difficulty in holding the Rest centre-forward in check and it was no real surprise when the Combined Chinese defence conceded a second goal before the game was ten minutes old.

Sze Yiu applied the finishing touch after Au Chi-yin had hit the ball goalwards. By this time the spectators were beginning to sit up and take notice and in the sixteenth minute Chow Shiu-hung thrilled them when he was right on the spot to head a magnificent goal from a perfectly flighted centre from Au Chi-yin.

Facing a three-goal deficit the Combined Chinese simply had to do something and they got a goal in the 27th minute when Wright was caught napping by a long range shot from Kwok Kam-hung which took a sudden dip in flight and dropped under the crossbar.

After this morsel of encouragement the Chinese side

livened up a bit and they got another goal when had defensive covering by the Rest allowed Fong Chi-choi to hook a fine shot into the net.

With the score standing at 3-2 there was promise of a real fight but the Rest were not to be denied. Au Chi-yin had the defence in a tangle when Sze Yiu crossed the ball and in the confusion Leung Kun chalked up another snap goal to give his side a 4-2 advantage.

Hit for 'six'

The Rest allowed their opponents no breathing space and just before the interval Au Chi-yin cracked the ball into the net out of a melee to make the interval score . . . The Rest . . . 5, Combined Chinese . . . 2.

Things were quieter in the second half but the favourites never looked like pulling back the big deficit and in their most likely attack Lau Yee headed a scoring shot brilliantly off the goal line.

Just as the fans were preparing to leave for home the Rest struck a final blow for prestige when, after a clever forward movement, Au Chi-yin beat Lau Tim's tackle and scored off the post. This was a spot of quick thinking which really hit the Combined Chinese for 'six'.

VERDICT: A most entertaining game with some spectacular goals. Little Au Chi-yin was the outstanding player in a match which was exceptionally well handled by referee Burn.

The teams

Combined Chinese: Sze Yiu (Captain), Lee Kwok-wah (Goalkeeper), Wong Shiu-woe (Left Wing), Lau Tim (K.M.B.), Kwok Kam-hung (South China), Leung Wah-hung (C.A.A.), Fong Chi-choi (Eastern), Luk Man-wai (K.M.B.), Au Cheuk-yin (Chung Wah), Leung Wah-choi (Ki-ching).

Rest of the Colony: Wong Shiu-woe (Tung Wah), Lau Yee (South China), Chan Tai-fung (Chung Wah), Kwok Kam-hung (Police), Kwok Yau (Ki-ching), Sze Yiu (Eastern), Chow Shiu-hung (K.M.B.), Au Chi-yin (Police), Lau Cheuk-yin (Chung Wah), Leung Kam (K.M.B.).

Referee: Mr F. H. Burn.

Johansson invited to tell Senate about promotional scandals

Washington, Jan. 12.

The Senate Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee announced today it arranged to invite officially heavyweight boxing champion Ingemar Johansson to tell the Senators what he knows about promotional scandals in boxing.

Senator Estes Kefauver (Democrat from Tennessee) is the Chairman of the subcommittee and feels the return bout between the Swedish fighter and Floyd Patterson is a matter of international concern.

According to Rand Dixon, Subcommittee Counsel, Investigator Jack Bonomi was assigned to extend the invitation form to the boxer. No date has been set for the hearing. Bonomi is a former Assistant District Attorney in New York and has participated in several boxing probes.

We are exploring what kind of legislation, if any, is needed, and we want the views of men in this field who have experience and know how," Dixon said. "Johansson obviously is in a position to say a great deal about the activities in boxing, as well as to make recommendations."

The Subcommittee may be "accused of demagoguery for bringing in a headline figure like Johansson," Dixon said, "but who is in a better position to tell what's going on at the highest level?"

The Subcommittee was set up to investigate the influence of racketeers and possible monopoly in professional boxing in the fourth one started after the Patterson-Johansson fight.

The New York State Attorney is running his own investigation, the New York State Athletic Commission has about finished its own and District Attorney Frank Hogan formally opened his investigation a few weeks ago.—AP.

Dow Finsterwald wins Los Angeles open golf title

Los Angeles, Jan. 13.

Dow Finsterwald won the \$37,500 Los Angeles open golf tournament today as the pace-setter for three rounds, Eric Monti, suffered a collapse and threw away a four-stroke lead.

Finsterwald, from Tequesta, Florida, shot a final-round 71 for a 72-hole score of 280, four strokes under par for the distance.

Finsterwald caught and passed Monti, a Los Angeles pro, on the first nine holes.

Monti came in with a fat 80. He posted a total score of 285 and a tie for seventh place.

RUNNERS-UP

In a close fight for runner-up honours, Dave Ragan of Orlando, Florida, 72, Jay Hebert of Sanford, Florida, 71, and Bill Collins of Denver, 72, finished in a tie for second place at 283.

Tommy Bolt's 69 gave him a 284 and a tie with Don Janney of Denver, with a 72, for the next position.

Bill Blanton of Coronado, California, with a 70, and Fred Hawkins of El Paso, Texas with a 71, tied with Monti at 285.—AP.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Service Section: Colony Rugby at Kai Tak ranges, 5.30 a.m.

HKFA Selection Committee meeting. Sports Road, 6 p.m.

Table Tennis

Presentation of "Saville" Cup of Post Office Recreation Club, 8.30 p.m.

Executive Committee meeting of Hongkong Recreation Association, St George's Hall, 8.30 p.m.

Service Section: Colony Rugby at Kai Tak ranges, 5.30 a.m.

Four minor rugby games scheduled for today

By PAK LO

Four minor rugby games are scheduled for this afternoon. Of these the two at the Army ground, Boundary Street, are the best and are likely to draw the crowd, more especially so as the other games are at grounds quite some distance from the centre of Kowloon.

At 3 p.m. on the Boundary Street ground 32nd Medium and 5th Field Regiment meet in the Army Knockout Competition, and following this match at 4.15 p.m., the Sappers take on the Tanks.

The Tanks, faced with the powerful Sappers pack, are not expected to win, but are expected to make the Sappers work hard for their victory. The Sappers' three are slowly settling down, and should have a good run for their money today.

The other game is at Happy Valley and is scheduled to start at 4 p.m. It brings together Whiffles Wanderers and a Navy side. Naturally, the latter are very much an unknown quantity, while the Wanderers in their last outing were very impressive behind the scrum, and should win again this afternoon.

The big match In the big match of the afternoon 32nd Medium take the field the favourites, for they have the faster better pack and one which is hard to stop in the loose. Their halves and three have also proved their worth in the Army teams.

The 5th Field on the other hand, have stood down and their pack plays well together in the loose, but they are against 100 strong opposition this afternoon, and should fall to get the ball back.

The 5th Field when given a steady supply of the ball can use their halves and three to good effect but as 32nd Medium will not give them that chance

More honours to Mary Signal

London, Jan. 12.

Athlete Mary Signal, already elected British Sportswoman of 1959 by sports writers, was today accorded two other honours by the British Women's Amateur Athletic Association.

The 19-year-old Miss Signal, one of the top British hopefuls for the Olympic Games at Rome, was awarded the Lord Hawk trophy for the best women's champion and the Lady Reed trophy for the best women's performance of 1959.

She is the first athlete to receive both trophies for the same year. Miss Signal specialises in the 80-metre hurdles, the high jump and the long jump.—AP.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



AIR-INDIA



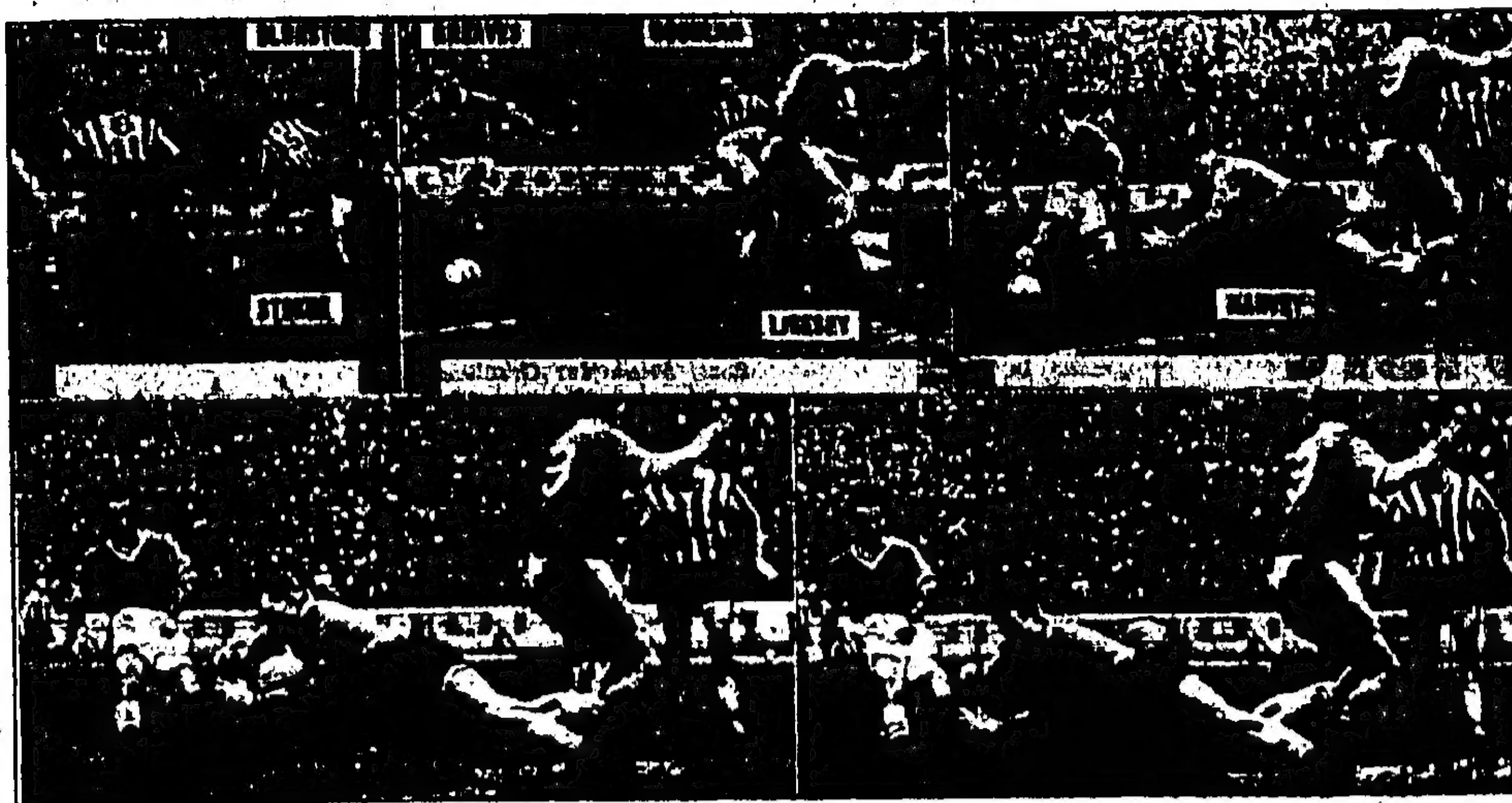


Mary Bignal, 'Sportswoman of the Year,' and Britain's brightest hope for the Olympic Games which are to be held in Rome this summer, is at present carrying out a programme of intense training in order that she can give of her best when the great event comes. It appears that she is going to concentrate mainly on the long jump event.

Fleet and lively Mary not only captured the 'Sportswoman of the Year' title, but also the much coveted Palmer Trophy of the London Olympiads, who voted her their best woman athlete of 1959.

Photo shows Mary Bignal leap-frogging over the back of up and coming British hurdler Carol Quanton at Hove Park. —Central Press photo.

SPORTS PICTORIAL



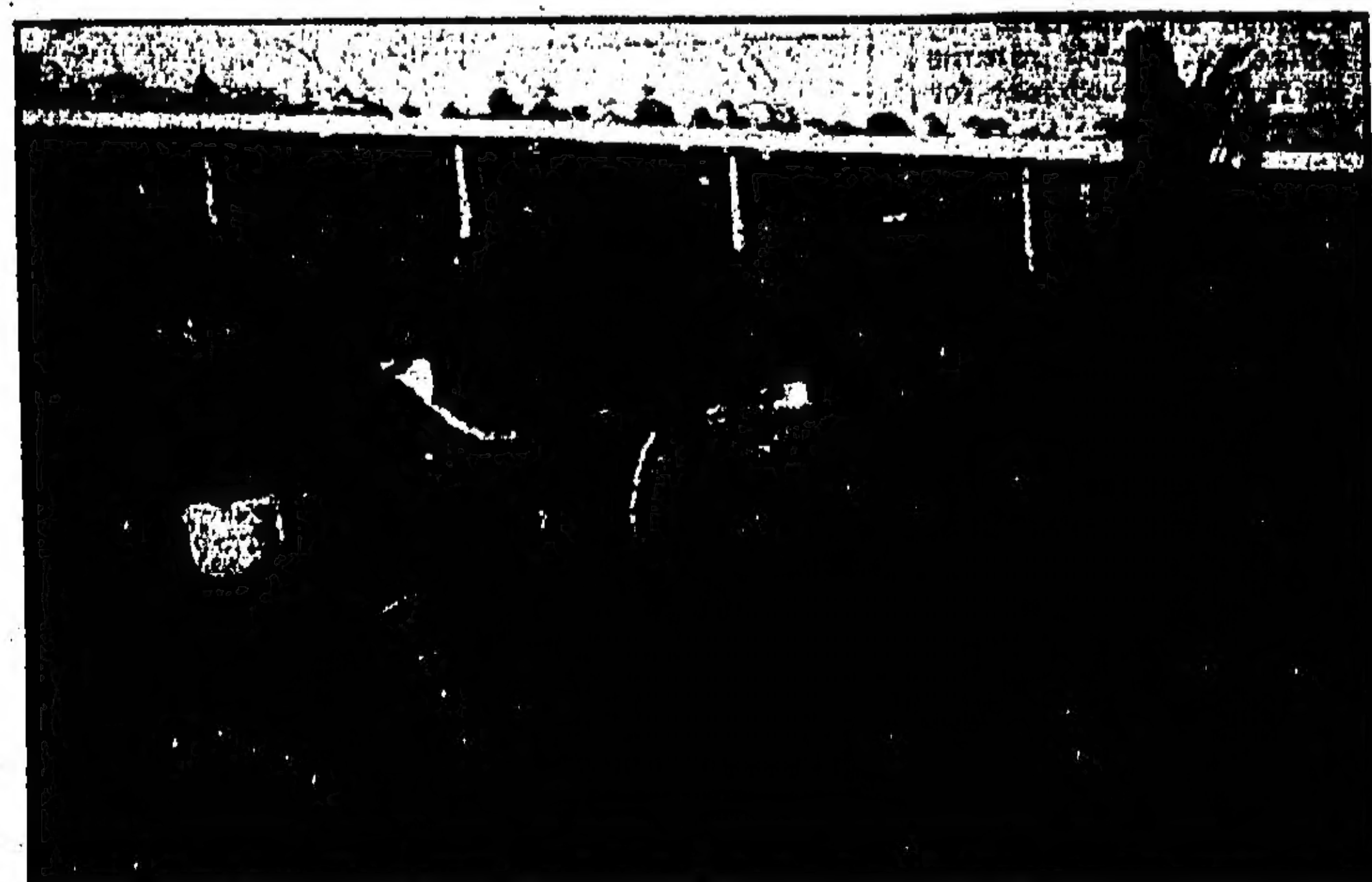
Chelsea and England hero Jimmy Greaves is caught by the sequence camera in all his goal-snapping glory in the 2-2 draw recently with Newcastle. Picture shows: (left to right, top to bottom) Blunstone crosses.... Greaves races to the ball.... Goalkeeper Harvey pounces.... He's too late.... Greaves has got in his shot.... The ball lifts over the diving Harvey and sails into the net.—London Express photos.



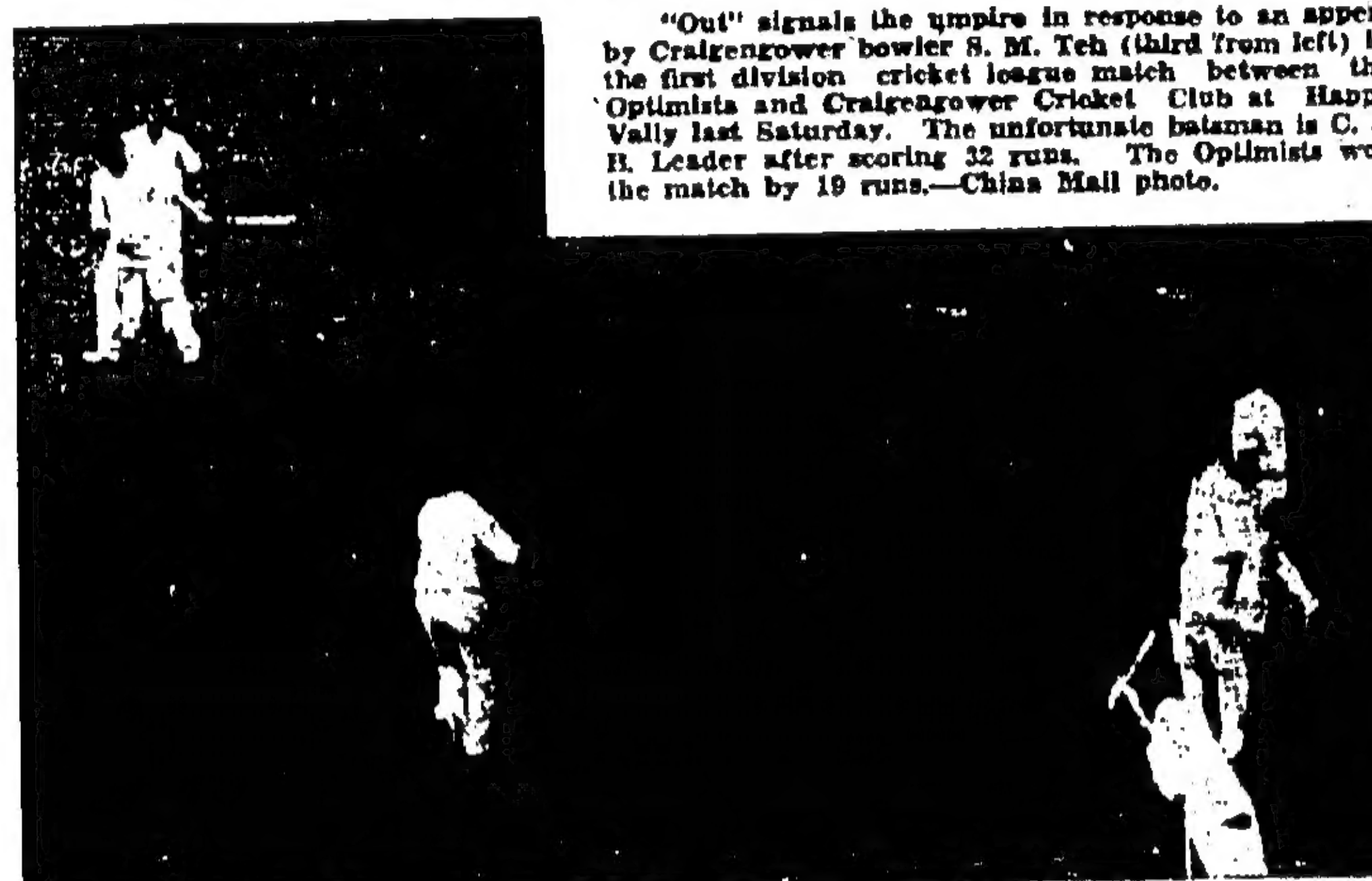
ABOVE: J. E. Williams (The Rest) tackles E. E. G. Jones, the England captain and scrum, as he gets the ball away from the scrum in the England versus The Rest trial match at Twickenham recently. England will play Wales in the Five Nations International tournament at Twickenham this Saturday.—Sport & General photo.



RIGHT: Cowes dentist Bobby Lowin, 38, the youngest-ever Yachtsman of the Year, being presented with the trophy at the National Boat Show last week by Mr. Max Aitken, chairman of Beaverbrook Newspapers. With his 24 ft sloop Danegeld, Lowin won 15 of 22 passage and off-shore races last season, and finished second in six others. In his speech he called for the building in Britain of more yachts of new design. He pointed out that there were only seven new designs (including Danegeld) among the 500 starters at the last Cowes Week.—London Express photo.



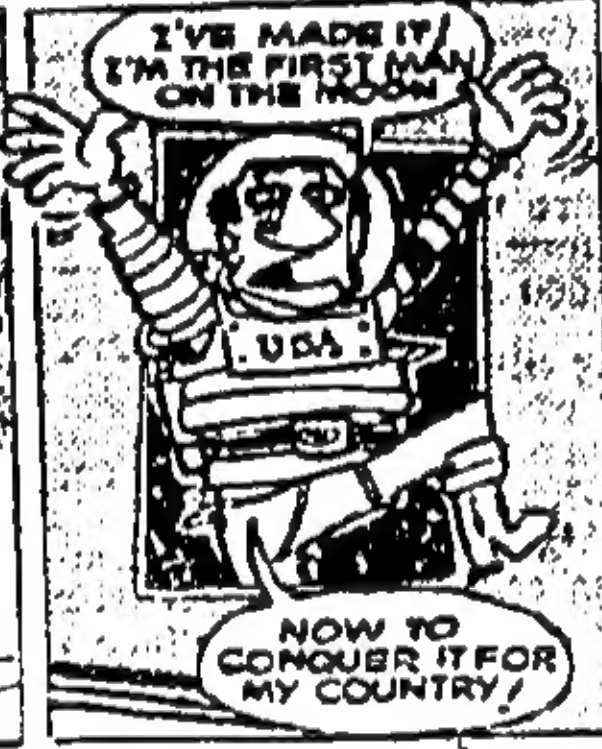
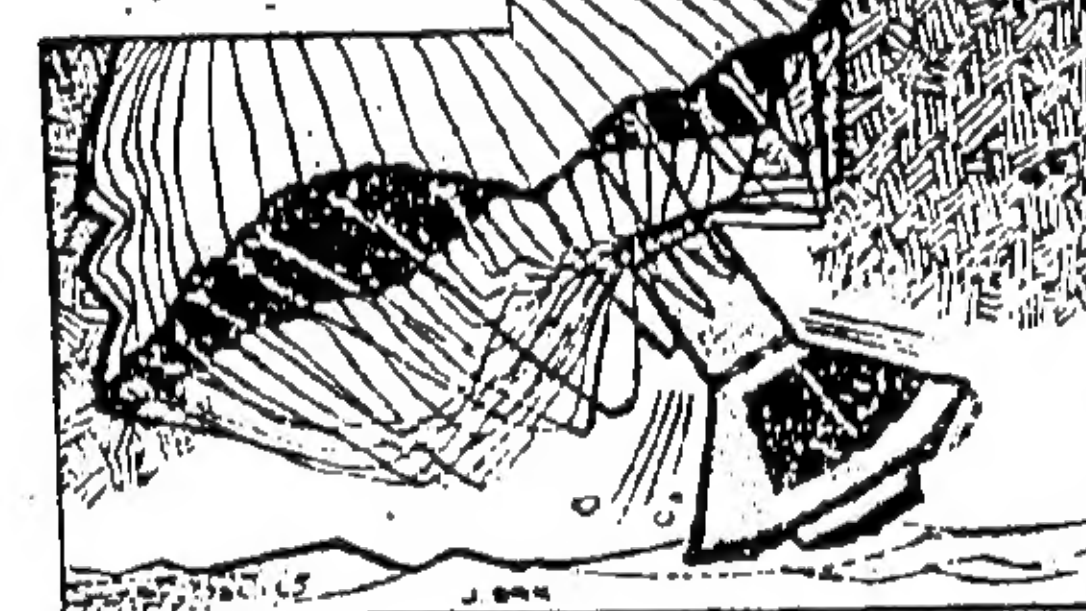
It looks like a bad fall, but neither jockey Fred Winter nor his mount, Cupid's Charge, was hurt in this tumble at the last fence in the Mortlake Novices' Steeplechase at the Hurd Park, London meeting last Wednesday.—Reutersphoto.



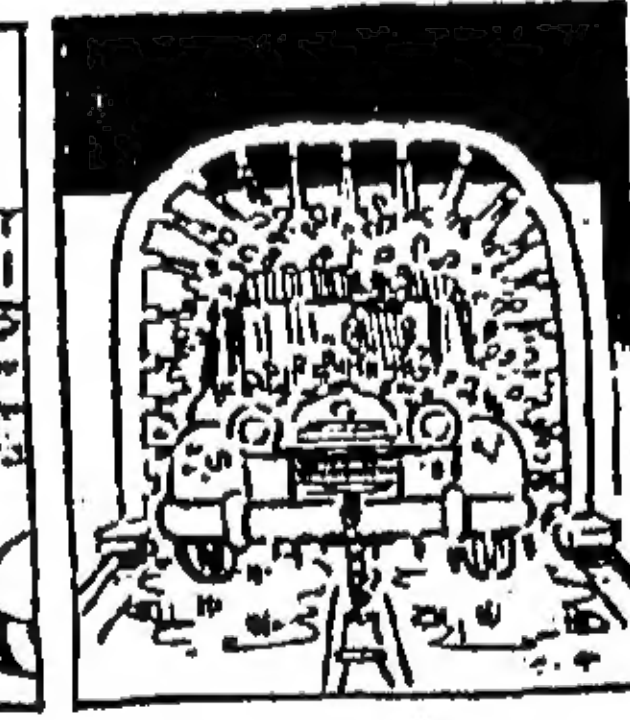
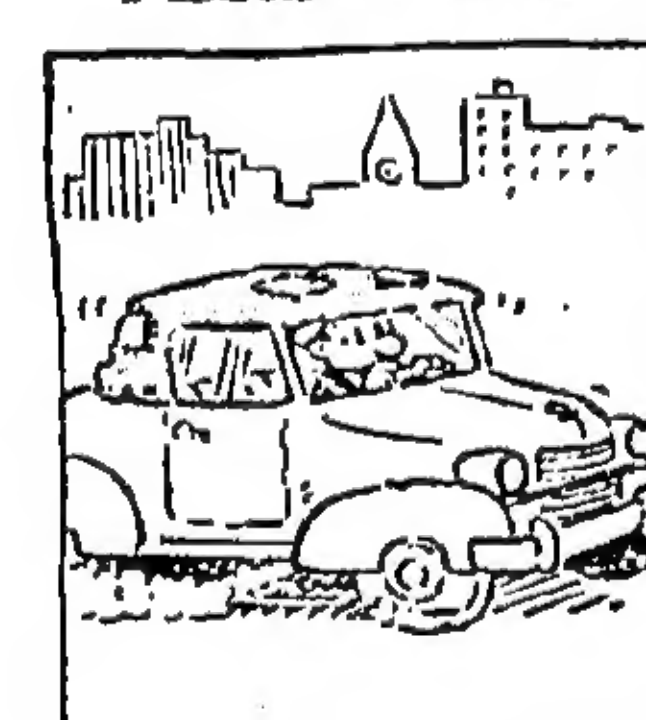
"Out" signals the umpire in response to an appeal by Craigsgower bowler S. M. Teh (third from left) in the first division cricket league match between the Optimists and Craigsgower Cricket Club at Happy Valley last Saturday. The unfortunate batsman is C. J. B. Leader after scoring 32 runs. The Optimists won the match by 19 runs.—China Mail photo.

FOUR D. JONES

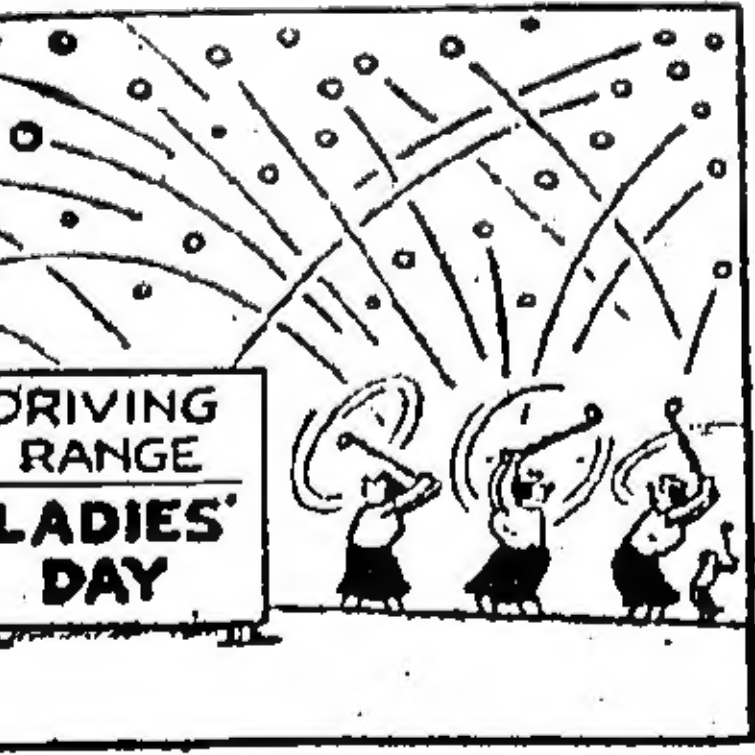
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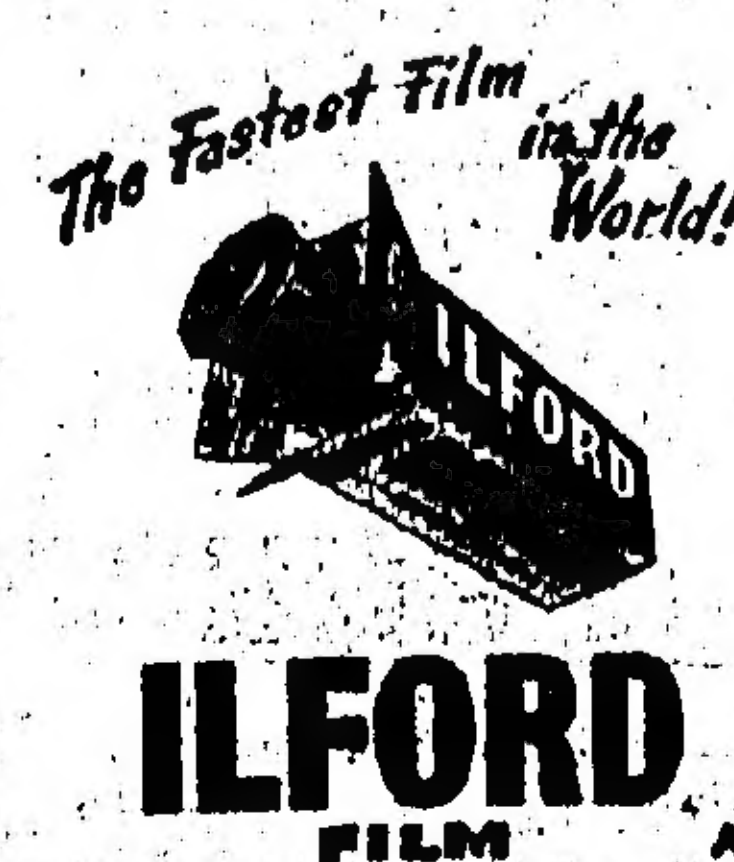
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HONGKONG KOWLOON

Governor makes helicopter visit to new industrial area

The Governor, Sir Robert Black, this morning inspected the progress of engineering works at Kun Tong, the Colony's principal post-war development area on the eastern shores of Kowloon Bay.

The Governor, who was accompanied by the Director of Public Works, Mr. A. Inglis, travelled to Kun Tong in a helicopter from the Government Stadium at Sookunpoo.

Application for tenancy exemption

Two condemned houses at 22 and 24, Baker Street, Hung Hom, were the subject of an application for exemption this morning.

If exemption is granted, they will be replaced by a six-storey block costing \$110,000.

The applicant, Mrs. Leung Li Po Kwan, is represented by Mr. P. T. Yu, of F. Zimmerman and Co.

The occupants of the premises are represented by Mr. P. C. Wong and Miss Victoria Woo, of P. L. Lam and Co.

The Tribunal consists of Mr. J. E. Dargan (President), Mr. M. N. Lo and Mr. S. C. Wong. Hearing continues.

Trawlers missing

St John's, Jan. 12.

Two big Icelandic trawlers with about 60 men aboard are missing following a wild Atlantic storm off the Newfoundland coast.

Search aircraft are standing by awaiting better weather.—AP.

Coolie on murder charge

Committal proceedings against a coolie foreman, charged with murdering a woman, Tse Ping, commenced before Mr. K. A. S. Phillips at Central Magistracy this morning.

The accused, Mok Mo, 32, is also charged with wounding the deceased's eight-month-old daughter. He is alleged to have committed the crimes in Kowloon, on November 24 last year.

Dr. T. C. Pang, Senior Forensic Pathologist, testified that he had examined various articles of clothing on November 28, but had found no bloodstains on them.

On the same day he also examined the accused with the late's consent and found him to be "calm, co-operative and coherent."

Dr. George Tong, Police Forensic Pathologist, also testified that he examined various articles of women's clothing and found group "O" bloodstains.

Detective Sub-Inspector J. W. Currie, appears for the police. Hearing is continuing.

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Firemen to inspect Ellen Maersk

A small opening will be made in the hold of the fire-damaged ship, Ellen Maersk, this afternoon to find out if the fire is still smouldering.

Fire Brigade personnel will conduct the inspection before making a decision whether the cargo in the hold can be discharged.

Meantime, firemen are still on board the vessel.

standing by and the fire-boat, Alexander Grantham is still alongside as a precautionary measure.

Carbon dioxide is still being pumped into the hold to make sure the fire is smothered.

A spokesman for Jensen and Co., agents for the ship in Hongkong, said no estimate of damage could be carried out until tomorrow.

Radio operator jailed for 18 months

Towards the end of last December, a Government monitoring officer picked up a radio signal.

He listened to it for several days. Then he was able to pin-point the place where it came from—a stone hut in the Holy Cross Path Village in Shaokwan.

The signal stopped at 3.35 p.m. on New Year's Eve, and a couple of minutes later, police were in the hut and caught a man.

They found a complete radio transmitter and receiver, with a Morse key and a pair of earphones. The set was still warm when they seized it. Also lying about were paper pads with coded messages.

The set was examined and was found to have a range of 2,000 miles.

Blackmarket prices

And before Judge B. J. Jennings at the Victoria District Court this morning, the arrested man, Leung Wai-lam, 33, pleaded guilty to the charge of working as an unlicensed radio station and was sentenced to 18 months.

He had a similar conviction in 1950.

Chief Insp. C. L. Smith, prosecuting, said the messages transmitted from the radio station were not intended for any place in the Colony.

Stations of this kind, Insp. Smith went on, usually relayed blackmarket prices of gold and silver. Such stations would not be granted licences, he added.

In this case, the monitoring officer was able to identify the "touch of the Morse signal" as that of one man just as a handwriting expert was able to identify the handwriting of a particular person.

Got away

In mitigation, Leung said he had been made a scapegoat on the occasion of his first conviction in 1950 as the real culprit had got away.

In 1957, he was asked to apply to work at the police telecommunication station in Tsimshui but he declined because of his criminal record.

Later, however, when he was told that the record would be void after six years, he did apply and was placed on the reserve list. At the police station, he was given two hours' training every month but he still remained a trainee for three years receiving \$1.40 a month for the two hours' training, he said.

As they stood there together, they saw the first accused walking in the street near the bar, but were afraid to tackle him. Chan summoned reinforcements from the bar, and they followed the accused along a nearby street.

When they came to Heineken Road they met two policemen and made a report to them. The accused was arrested.

On the way to Eastern Police Station, they met two other Europeans, one of whom was identified by Mr. Au as being one of the three at the shop, the Inspector said.

FIRE AT DERELICT HOUSE

Three fire engines and two Police trucks dashed solely down Devon Road, Kowloon, this morning.

Householders rushed out to see the blaze.

With a screech the fire engine pulled up outside a derelict house.

The long grass and leaves in the front garden had caught fire.

The fire was put out soon after.

Shipping line fined for stores statement

The Pacific Far East Line, Inc., Queen's Building, was fined \$250 by Central Magistrate, Mr. I. T. Morris, this morning for furnishing to the Director of Commerce and Industry information false in a material particular.

Revenue Inspector K. K. Leung, prosecuting, said that on November 21 last year the defendant firm submitted an important statement to the DC & I in respect of stores of dutiable cigarettes of the s.s. Korean Bear which arrived the day before.

Check made

Inspector Leung said a check was made on board the ship and it was found that 10,000 cigarettes were in excess of the number declared.

The statement was made by the purser of the ship.

Mr. J. C. B. Slack, of Deacons, represented the defendant firm. He said the purser admitted that it was his fault. There was no intention of smuggling, he added.

Mr. Morris ordered that the cigarettes be returned to the ship on payment of duty of about \$132.

Marines charged with assaulting shop foki

Two Royal Marines from the aircraft carrier HMS Centaur, were alleged at Victoria District Court this morning to have robbed and assaulted a foki in a Lockhart Road tailor's shop on November 14.

They were William Guy Durant, 28, and Eric Sydney Rogers, 23, who were charged with robbing Au Yeung-chun of his wrist watch, and assaulting him.

They pleaded not guilty to the charges and are represented by Major C. A. B. Caufield.

Chief Inspector T. W. Wheeler, prosecuting, told the Court that at about 11.30 p.m. on November 14, Mr. Au—a foki at the Chung Sing tailor shop in Lockhart Road, Wan Chai—heard the shop door open.

A European entered and asked for tiao treatment.

Shop closed

Mr. Au said that the shop was closed, and suggested that he and his two companions outside come back the next day.

Chief Insp. Wheeler alleged that one of the three Europeans then stepped forward and assaulted Mr. Au, who tried to escape through the shop doorway.

Another European blocked the way, however, and Mr. Au was struck again and fell to the ground. He was hit in the eye, and covered his head with his hands. As he lay there, Chief Insp. Wheeler alleged, he felt his wrist watch being snatched away.

After a minute or two Mr. Au looked up and found that the three Europeans had disappeared.

Chief Insp. Wheeler said that he would later call a Mr. Chan, a haunter from an adjacent restaurant, who would testify that he saw three Europeans come out of the shop doorway, followed a few minutes later by Mr. Au, who had bloodstains on his face.

As they stood there together, they saw the first accused walking in the street near the bar, but were afraid to tackle him. Chan summoned reinforcements from the bar, and they followed the accused along a nearby street.

When they came to Heineken Road they met two policemen and made a report to them. The accused was arrested.

On the way to Eastern Police Station, they met two other Europeans, one of whom was identified by Mr. Au as being one of the three at the shop, the Inspector said.

Split up

The two Europeans ran away, splitting up and going in different directions. The second accused

CARY GRANT MEETS THE PRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

"Outside of that I'm afraid I don't do very much except act."

Then Grant started to talk of actors and their habits of going to psychiatrists.

"I've never been to one but there is nothing wrong with the idea."

"Some people instead of ridiculing the idea should be the couch's first customer."

Continuing on the troubles a box office ideal meets with.

"Well, I'd advise any young aspiring movie star to regularly visit a gym."

NO THUG

"I'm certainly no thug but I have found it necessary to be able to look after myself."

"You know the usual test... boy, girl in restaurant, she says to him that I am flirting with her to get his reaction."

"He reacts all right with all the chivalry of the days of old, he gets up and asks who do I think I am."

"I always politely reply that I know who I am, then I start praying that he is not the local boxing or wrestling champion."

"But it's very true I have been slugged on occasions... so you see I make no attempt to hide these grey hairs because most young gladiators have respect for old men."

And what of his future?

"Primarily to keep on living—400 years old if possible."

BEST DRESSED

For several years he was acclaimed as one of the world's best dressed men.

The quick witted actor replied, "Yes, wasn't that ridiculous although I was very honoured I'm afraid I don't pay all that much attention to dress."

Other questions were asked and they were all answered without hesitation.

Personal life—"Nothing to hide, just enjoying living, that's all."

Finance—"Actors are never as rich as you think."

Result of the press conference?

Answers plus questions; result.

Cary Grant is a nice guy.

Russia to take new moon shots

Nice, Jan. 12.

The Soviet space expert, Anatoly Blagonravov, said today Russia planned to take new and better photographs of the hidden side of the moon.

Mr. Blagonravov who heads a Soviet delegation to an international space conference here, did not say when the Soviet Union would try to send another space capsule, around the moon for picture-taking and other exploration purposes. But he indicated the attempt might be made before Russia shoots for Mars or Venus.—UPI.

No tax return: fined \$2,000

The sole proprietor of the Tin Sing Rubber Factory, 378 Larch Street, Kowloon, was fined \$2,000 by Mr. A. J. Sanguinetti at Kowloon this morning for failing to furnish returns for the tax assessment for 1959-60.

When the Magistrate learned that the defendant, Au Chung-woon, had two previous convictions for the same offence and that on this present occasion he was appearing before the Court on a bench warrant, Mr. Sanguinetti said:

"You cannot flout the law like this."

The Magistrate added that as a businessman, defendant should have known better than to send a representative before the Court last month other than a solicitor.

Mr. S. E. Cunningham, an Inland Revenue Inspector, said, "Originally the defendant was to appear before Court to answer this summons in December last. He did not come but sent a shop assistant along."

Mr. Cunningham added that Au Chung-woon, in addition to being the sole proprietor of this firm, was a director of another rubber factory.

From the Files
25 years AGO

January, 1935

MR Kwok Siu-lau, the wealthy Chinese philanthropist, collapsed yesterday afternoon whilst taking part in the procession at the University of Hong Kong Congregation.

Mr Kwok's two daughters were among the graduates who received their degrees at the hands of the Chancellor, the Governor yesterday.

Enquiries at Mr. Kwok's residence last night revealed that his condition was satisfactory and that he would be able to resume work.

Mr Kwok was taken to the Anatomy Building after his accident where he was attended by Professor Digby and Dr. Kirk.

The London Standard predicted that Sir Andrew Caldecott, who received his knighthood in the New Year honours, would be the next Governor of Hongkong. He was Colonial Secretary of the Federated Malay States.

MACAO, Jan. 9: Several improvements have been effected along Avenida Almeida Ribeiro, Macao's main street, especially along that section near the Praia Grande, and the completion of the building of the Foo Yau Bank has enhanced the appearance of this important street, and the erection of several new electric standards has been prompted by the desire of the authorities to beautify Macao, where stand the Post Office, the Banco Nacional and the Municipal Building.

Three new restaurants have been opened in this vicinity, under Portuguese management, the As Delicias and the Apollo, while the Totems is under French management.

St George's Society annual ball last evening at the Peninsula Hotel was one of the most enjoyable social functions of the year, despite the fact that the ceremonial which has marked the event in past years was dispensed with.

MR Frederick Zimmerman, the well-known interpreter and broker, was yesterday admitted by the Chief Justice, Mr. A. D. MacGregor, as a practising solicitor in the Hongkong Courts.

Mr Zimmerman was introduced to the Bench by the Attorney General, Mr. C. G. Alabaster who made reference to Mr Zimmerman's distinguished scholastic successes.

Replying, Mr MacGregor said he was sure he would have a highly successful career and would enhance the high reputation of the local profession.

This funny world



"Whoops—saw that sign just in time."

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